The Antioch Rews

Kerner, Percy Both Draw Large Crowds In Antioch Visits

slated for a 2:30 p.m. appearance at Wesley Hall, arrived

duced. Et mer Eberman, Percy went on to attack charges made by Percy in re-

but warned his listeners that of Mayor Daley. each Republican rust continue to work to spread his the most important duty of cation Bill. He vetoed the during their speeches. views. "We Republicans must guard against gathering to-

says that the reports of her. death are greatly exaggerat-

phone calls and queries.

of Mrs. Gaston's death mis- end. report.

The deceased is no rela- day. tion to the family of Mrs. Margaret Gaston.

Toft Enters Fuel Oil Business

Shell Station at the corner announced early this year so of Lake St. and Broadway. that they might take a large. oil to his services.

He initiated his new business Dale Colins. on October 1.

formerly operated by Bill joined the parade also. Lahti. His decision to enter mand for a local fuel oil graduated, others were repsupplier.

State Aid Money To Schools Released

Ray Page, State Superinschool districts eligible for tioch has seen. state aid during the 1963-64 The parade arrangements

school year. \$653,019.67 granted to third and Sophomores fourth. schools as a result of tax ob-jections based on inequities dampened Saturday afternoon of assessments and \$804,292- as the Sequoit football team .70 for summer schools.

\$4,648.77: Antioch Grade The Frosh-Soph Sequoits scor-School, \$56,595.80; Channel ed a victory in their share of Lake, \$6,007.07; Grass Lake the afternoon's game, though. School, \$7,559.48; Antioch The program and Open Community High School, \$26, House for returning alumni

The two gubernatorial canpoint. "I don't blame us—
the governor. Under Kerbill, he said, because he had
by GOP notables. The AntiCounty Treading reached

ance at Wesley Hall, arrived about 3:30 p.m. Governor Otto Kerner, first scheduled at 1:30 p.m., reached Antioch a few minutes later than his opponent.

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Keller and Franc's J Berry, nor Otto Kerner, citing the The Governor repeated his ber had just announced the election of recpresentatives
W. C. Petty introduced
Charles Percy.

Percy predicted a great Republican victory on Nov. 3, but warned his listeners that of Mayor Daley.

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Kerner said Firestone Rub-

First Annual Ella Awards By GOP Club

About 700 of the Republi-can party faithful gathered at George Diamond's Country Club last Thursday (Oct. 8) to pay homage to Sheriff

A day of golf ended with County Tuesday, reached we need to get out and exAntioch within minutes of change views with non-Republican form local government, only 20% from the licans if we want to win electrons."

Candidate Charles Percy, tions."

The bill to appropriate the necessary funds was passed by the House and then killed by the House and then killed by a Republican-dominated by a Republican-domi vetoed all education bills. eSnate, forcing his veto of Stanczak, candidate for reelection, and Pat Clavey, can-didate for coroner. The

he declared.

Anderson was introduced by Congressman Robert Mc-

Percy, he said, has at- attentive audiences and re- dancing to the music of



GOVERNOR KERNER greated Antioch supporters in the street autside Democratic headquarters in Antioch, Laft to right, Rose Plechaty, Democratic procinct committeewaman in charge of the rally; Ed Vas; Governor Otto Kerner and Dr. John C. Vermeren.



CHARLES PERCY spoke in Wesley Hall at the Antioch Methodist Church, Scated near him is County The displays were arranged Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty, who introduced the candidate for governor.

Similarity of Names Leads To Confusion Mrs. Margaret Gaston, publisher of the Antioch News, lisher that the research of the Antioch News, lisher of the Antioch News, lisher that the research of the Antioch News, lisher of the

"Alumni, teachers and pres- ternoon was the high point | Heart in San Francisco." Mr. gram. The displays will re-A similarity of names led ent-day students joined forc- for graduates of past years. Von Holwede told his audi- main in some of the cases to the confusion which pre- es to make Anitoch Commun- A huge crowd attended the ence to substitute Antioch in hall throughout this annicipitated a flurry of tele- ity High School's Fiftieth An- program, and stayed to view for San Francisco and the versary year. niversary Homecoming an the displays in the halls, and selection would communicate

fatally injured in a collision graduated from the high in Chicago last Friday in- school in the fifty years since volving her car, a bus and a it was built was represented truck. Antioch residents in the several activities that who heard radio broadcasts made up Homecoming week-

takenly believed Mrs. Mar- Friday night's bonfire was garet Gaston was the victim, built high enough "to be seen A representative of the Chi-1in Fox Lake," home of Grant cago Tribune was among High, traditional Homecomthose who called to check the ing opponents in the Home-

> was an especially large and present. elaborate one in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary with at least forty units joining in.

Ray Toft, owner of Ray's parade. Their names were has added the sale of fuel part in the special events. Queen Linda Ladewig was

Several Homecoming Ray leased the bulk plant Queens from past classes

Representatives of several resented by floats. The classes of 1918, 1919, 1928, 1936, 1939, 1945, 1949 and 1951 were represented in the pa-

Bands, civic organizations, tendent of Public Instruction, and business men contributed has released the amount of to make this the biggest and money due to each of the best Homecoming parade An-

were handled mainly by the The claims include an ad-Student Council, with John. justment credit of \$1,551, W Horan in charge of the 998.26 granted schools on the civic section. Prizes for basis of half-day attendance the class floats representing as a result of an opinion of classes now in high school the legal department of the went to Seniors for first place, Office of Public Instruction, Juniors second, Freshmen

went down to defeat at the Emmons school will receive hands of Grant's Bulldogs.

at the high school Sunday af-

mates.

Saturday morning's parade eled long distances to be

day's' gathering.

Jilly, Grant '64 graduate); (class of '64). . piano solos by Cheryl Fol- Displays in the hall of pic-

Mrs. Josephine Gaston, event to be long remembered. to renew acquaintance with his feelings at this reunion. North Drive, Antioch, was Almost every class that has former teachers and class- Mr. Von Holwede wrote the music for the Fighting Se-Several had traveled long quoits song and the Antioch Horton.

> from 1929 to 1951, came of 1940; and the Faculty Four used in the referendum which from California. Mrs. Young Minus One, composed of established the High School (Miss Raymond), one of the Stuart Good, class of 1945, District, loaned to the school 24, patrons of the PM&L. Joseph Hunley is director teachers when the high school now a teacher at the school; by the office of W. C. Petty, Theater on Main St. in Anti- of "Outward Bound."

Miss Alice Smith, who gram. He said if he were to for horses); pictures of memtaught many generations of mention all who deserved bers of the first high school Antioch students, still lives mentioning at this event the board, and other pictures. The Homecoming Queen in Antioch at the age of 96. afternoon would be consum-Stahmer, co-chairmen of the The program featured mus. Golden Anniversary Alumni

The new business is called crowned at Saturday night's Rush; by on Instrumental program, and wrote and narwill be handled directly from Smith, Avon Dyer, Betty ickson and Bill Groeninger); Oddsen as a teacher (class of his gas and service station. Frank, Cathy Benneke and the Rhythm Kings (Hank Ku- '52), Mike McConahey as a bicki, class of 1960; Roy Mil-student (class of '65) and is an Oliver Typewriter of ler, class of 1964, and Jim Cheryl Folbrick as a Girl

Many of the pictures, etc., were contributed by alumni. by Edna Radke and Jackie

Superintendent A. L. Ditt- a board decision to erect a Bound." man spoke early in the pro- building to serve as a stable

A showcase in the lower known waters. and her court rode in the Slie was greeted by many of ed, but he gave special credit corridor of the new building her former pupils at Sun- to Mrs. Edna Radke and Fred is devoted entirely to pictures of past athletic teams and events. Another show-The program featured musical number by the Stage Band, directed by Joseph Ken Smouse M.C.'d the Band, directed by Ba ture miscellaneous pictures Ray Toft's Oil Service, and dance. Her court was Kathy Combo, the Shays (Rick Er- rated a skit, featuring Bob) of students, teachers, proms,

> the school. Classes met in classrooms

made because of the big de-mand for a local fuel oil graduated, others were rep-

distances to return to Antioch for this special event. Hans Von Holwede, music teacher at the high school formed by Lila Palinske, class

On October 16-17, 23 and at ACIIS:

"Outward Bound" is a comedy-drama, the story of nine passengers aboard a mysterious ship sailing into un

Valerie McElroy portrays Mrs. Midget, a devoted, lov- Car Is Stolen ing mother. PM&L patrons experience to the role.

Trumann Garrett has work-In a first-floor showcase ed backstage as lighting or sound technician on all of the group a year ago. Trumann is now "out front" in brick, class of '64, and a num-tures and other memorabilia and cafeteria for post-proa role in the Zion Passion

snobbish gossip, is played by quickly because of the speed Garnet Oddsen. Garnet has of the discovery of the theft. productions including "Night friend heard of his loss, she voters will be asked to vote

tioch, but not to the stage, pital stay, she said. is Harold N. Andrews. Har-old is appearing in the role Friday, undamaged, with the tion to the school. The addiof the Rev. Duke. He is a gas tank empty, and returned tion would include four class-teacher and assistant coach to him.

was first built, came from Ralph Brooks, vocal instruct and the list of voters; a min- och will get a brief glimpse | George Grunow, Nanci Seycoming football game Satur- Ohio for the Golden Anniver- tor, and Ken Smouse, Eng- ute book from the first of Judgment Day, as the farth and Esther Jacobs will intendent William L. Stewart day.

Intendent William L. Stewart present an art display in the is asking that all children lobby of the theater through- who will be entering first out the showing of "Outward grade at Grass Lake School Bound.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Visits Sick Friend,

"The Meanest Thief" stole Dr. John C. Vermeren's car year. The school is already last Wednesday night while overcrowded, Mr. Stewart the doctor was in St. Anne's says, and a large first grade . Hospital visiting a sick friend. next year will complicate the

his car in front of the hospi- in to register their children fifty years ago, on loan to PM&L's shows since joining tal, and spent an hour visit- if it is impossible for them in the sick friend. When he to get to the school. came out at 6:30 p.m., his 1963 Lincoln Continental was the first grade this year, Mr. He reported the matter to

Chicago police, who thought Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, a they might recover the car the school each year become appeared in several PM&L When the hospitalized Grass Lake School district

Must Fall" and "My Sister offered the use of her car on a referendum Nov. 7 askto the doctor. She couldn't ing the approval of the is-Another newcomer to An- use it anyway during her hos- suance of bonds to the

Antioch Township Assessment Roll for 1964

The assessment roll of the Town of Antioch as certified by the Supervisor of Assessments appears on page the Grass 'Lake P.T.A. on ten of this issue of the Antioch News

Every property owner of the Town of Antioch should will be the speaker. Mr.

Any property owner who objects to the amount of his assessment should file a complaint with the Board of Review, Room 506 Lake County Court House in Waukegan, WITHIN TEN DAYS from the date of publication of this dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those atassessment roll.

L. G. School To Register Tots Early

Grass Lake School Superintendent William L. Stewart next year be registered next Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 21 or 22, at the school.

The early registration is being made so that school authorities can plan for next Dr. Vermeren, Antioch, already crowded conditions, drove into Chicago, parked He asks that parents phone

> There are thirty pupils in Stewart says. There are sixteen students in the eighth grade and classes entering progressively larger.

amount of \$139,000 to finance proposal has previously been rejected by the voters.

The referendum and the need for additional space will be explained at a meeting of Monday, October 19, when Board President Robert Hart make it a point to check on the amount of his assessment. Stewart urged that all parents and voters attend the meet-

> The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a potluck tending are asked to bring a dish to pass.



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ORIAL

The Two Candidates For Governor Of Illinois

With a little more than two weeks to go until the November 3 election, the polls show Charles been more than three or four is Gov. Otto Kerner's idea to the the more independent Republic for an exorbitant fee. Percy favored over Covernor Otto Kerner in the Queens just proved that a a coffee hour, in his honor, revenue bonds. That we can gained the respect and admir-take care of with a Building attend of the lawyers would give the forever'd a cup inscribed with his take care of with a Building attend of the lawyers would give

Further, surveys show that after four years captivates any audience with your face before the ladies! to be an economical, service- risters are forming the nuin office, Governor Kerner is less well known guitar just as she did in tical campaigner with the lion dollar deal either. We Yager movement. than Charles Percy, who has conducted an intensive campaign for the last fifteen months.

The fact that Governor Kerner has made so ry we didn't listen when he Outing and dinner display- bonds, you know." -little-impression on the mass of voters is attributed by many to the fact that "he's a nice guy." Handsome and gentlemanly—he recently was de- for the Tom Havilands . . . clared "The Handsomest Governor"—his supporters have occasionally complained that he's will sponsor a Halloween windows with the sponsor a Halloween windows with the sponsor and instead of the sponsor and inste porters have occasionally complained that he's dow painting contest this year too gentlemanly. He just "doesn't hit hard ... enough".

Perhaps another reason for the governor's Craig Boyer Nelson, former bunk for a berth! lack of notoriety is the fact that his 4-year term has Antioch resident and grandpassed without a breath of scandal or charges of Nelson of Nelson's R. E. . . corrupion, up to the last couple of weeks. The recently-aired charges that his campaign manager, Isaacs, has been profiting from shady bidding tional, and other facilities used by the State of procedures on envelopes is the first hint of scand- Illinois. al in his regime.

The disclosures involving Isaacs certainly mission. haven't helped the governor's candidacy. However, many voters are inclined to take such evidence of his ability to conduct the affairs of charges, coming late in political campaigns, with the state with equal efficiency. At the age of 23, a grain of salt.

and the Democratic machine has probably hurt of that company. He was elected chairman of the the Governor more than any other single charge. board and chief executive officer in 1961. His own lack of impact on the people has lent voters. Percy has hammered hard on this point, and it's one that will hurt Kerner outside Chicago. to do."

Governor Kerner favors open-occupancy legislation. Percy is against such legislation but years, Percy was elected president of the United approves fair-employment practices legislation. Republican Fund of Illinois in 1955. Later he was Percy also approves the national civil-rights bill, vice chairman of the Republican National Finance one of the points on which he is at odds with presi- Committee. In 1959, he was chairman of the Re- (Gutowski) dential candidate Barry Goldwater.

nois' industrial development during his adminis- Party's 1960 Platform committee. tration—the location of 21 new industries in the of 31 per cent over 1960. The creation of 8,000 ged" several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of what he termed "disloyal Republication and the second several of white several of white several of white several of the second se his efforts, he says.

Kerner established the Bureau of Tourism, those removed. designed to promote tourist trade in the state. He claims the Lincoln Heritage Trail has brought \$1,000,000.00 in tourist trade to the state.

Incomes are up under his administration, the governor claims, and no new taxes have been levied.

Percy declares that the governor's figures proving his claims of economic growth are incorrect, and quotes figures of his own that apparent- quality education. ly conflict with the governor's.

tration are:

nois' water resources, through water resource their housing. planning and coordination of state agencies having water resource responsibility.

—to have taken full advantage of the Man-rehabilitation. power Retraining Act. Soon, almost 13,000 persons will have completed the new skills program. in State government. Relief recipients have been retrained wherever possible, helping to reduce the Public Aid Rolls servative", then explains the term by saying an where she remained standby \$1 million a month.

—increases in unemployment compensation but does not rigidly adhere to it. and workmen's compensation under his term of office. Improvements in the industrial safety beliefs as to what's good for Illinois. Both are code, antigarnishment laws, and Fair Employ- pledged to keep taxes down. Both want more jobs, vate car to a hospital in ment Practices.

field. Many mental health experts agree that the vocating a "do-it-ourselves" attitude, Kerner governor has kept his campaign promises in the availing himself of all the Federal aid he can to mental health field, and that the Illinois mental further his programs. health program has become a national model.

Authority in 1961, at the Governor's recommenda- wins the governor's seat on November 3, we seem tion, to build and provide hospital, housing, peni- assured of an honest and capable governor.

cal heartbeat! As a thinking never seen a Lady in this without fail VOTE!

Lou (Hunter) Webber may have been the cidest Homecoming Queen present, but

received notice this week from La Jolla, Calif., of the forth coming wedding of son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Sequolts spanning fifty years Unicas Felisticus: humanum have entered the pages of est orrare, pax vobiscum history, we must now get . . . evidently Pourt Scully To the Editor: down to the brass tacks of an (Letters to the Editor, Wauelection. Straw pollsters will kegan News Sun, Mon. Oct.

be approaching most of you 5) doesn't attend the same everything about the 1958 within the next few days, (as things in this town that I min "hatraplitting" involved will innumerable candidates), do, (or we don't agree on all trying to tally your politi- proper dress), for I have citizen of these United States town improperly dressed for the ballot asked us voters we are sure that you will a P.T.A. meeting, organiza- if we wanted to approve 25 listen, contemplate, and then tional gathering or a church million dollars in General THE LATEST REPORT: put on our best bib, and struction of a new courthouse In the glow of Friday's bon-fire we spotted more Alumni ping, but perhaps it's be-by a majority of 2 to 1. Now,

last weekend!

DID YOU HEAR: the lat est definition of a Politician's One who hopes to swap his

> Good Night! Annie Mac

tentiary administrative, classroom, library recrea-

-Improvements in the Illinois Youth Com- loss of referendum, the de-

Charles Percy cites his record in business as he was elected to the board of directors of Bell & Building Commission (which lot as a candidate for Appel-The charge of "bossism" by Mayor Daley Howell Co. At the age of 29, he became president

Percy's family has campaigned vigorously credence to the charge, in the minds of many with him. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Percy, says, planation of our Supervisors' "Charles always succeeded at anything he tried

Active in the Republican party for several publican Committee on Program and Progress. Governor Kerner claims great strides in Illi- In 1960 he was chairman of the Republican tragic events depicted there

Early in his campaign, Percy declared his in- could have happened during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and state in 1963 alone, due to his efforts. Illinois, he tention of eliminating the West Side bloc from 1:00 p.m. as there were no says, now leads the nation in exports, an increase the Republican party. In a daring move he "purjobs and 4,000 indirect jobs have resulted from licans" from the list of nominees for the State Legislature. W. J. Murphy of Antioch was one of

Percy has declared his intention of:

-Seeing that more industry is attracted to an employee got a fragment Illinois.

-More defense contracts for Illinois.

-Opposing a raise in rates of existing sight in that one eye only. taxes, or the introduction of new ones.

—Balancing the state budget.

-Local control of education and better

-In regard to the race problem, he advo- emergency room was not Other claims Kerner makes for his administrates more effort to supply a better education to Negroes, economic growth to provide more jobs, til 2:00 p.m. in the office of -important steps in development of Illi- and enforcement of housing codes to improve

-Local responsibility for urban renewal.

-In the welfare program, its aim should be have been quite tragic. Emer-

-More qualified personnel in key positions

Percy describes himself as an "active conactive conservative seeks guidance from the past ing in this crouched position

The two candidates seem fairly close in their tioch and Lake Villa. There legislators. better education, business growth. They differ in -Great improvements in the Mental Health their methods of attaining these ends, Percy ad-

The citizens of Illinois are fortunate --Establishment of the Illinois Building whether the Republican or Democrat candidate



In 1958 the bold print on

struction of a new courthouse est idea we've heard of in want to pay for it. If you Gov. Otto Kerner. we're sure it couldn't have this gubernatorial campaign vote against general obliga-

> placing the blame where it belongs, on ourselves, we're just making things difficult for the kindly men of the Supervisory Board who are attempting to carry out our expensive "mandate" (as our August chairman of the **Building Commission is wont**

> Now that Mr. Durkin has explained the whole thing, nial of the courts to the peo-ple and the highhanded methods of our Board of Super-

And further, when the Board levies a 05 tax for the supply us with a sensible exprofligate spending which ers. makes this added 5% tax necessary.

Imagene Cashmore Grayslake, Ill.

October 9, 1964 back to Shirley

You missed the gist of my etter—the time element. The were exemplary of what doctors present in town durthing those hours on Sep-

This has been the status quo for Antioch for a long

I am a receptionist at an Antioch plant hiring over 250 people. On the above day of china in his eye. The pain was excruciating-the emergency doubled as he has phone every doctor in Antioch and Lake Villa and received the same reply, "Not We finally took him to a hospital where they could do nothing for him as the equipped to handle such a case. He waited from 12 un-

an eye specialist before receiving treatment. If through this accident he lost the sight of his only eye and became blind-it would

gency-agreed? On Thursday, Oct. 1st, woman employee strained her back. She could not straighten up. With assistance she crept into the office was not one to be had. She was finally driven in a pridoctor's' care.

These accidents prompted me to write a plea to the doctors to stagger their hospital visits leaving at least during the day.

different ring had your child's accident happened at 10:06 a.m. instead of 6:10 p.m. I am not finding fault with

This November general the St. Louis Cardinals would lection could go down in overtake the Phillies?

If Judge Carroll should win the race for the higher As the campaign for the judicial post, he would step Yoy, 3 election moves into out as Circuit Judge and this its final stages there are al- office would remain vacant most daily reports of long- until 1966. time Republican leaders who are announcing their switch headaches among the Repub-

to President Lyndon Johnson lican leadership is the head-their terms of office. In adand, newspapers which have shaking attitude of the voters dition, editorials and comalways supported Republican towards the State Representative ballot, a table cloth monstrosity behind which incumbent.

Incumber to the support of the lurks disaster for the GOP incumber towards the State Representative ments of columnists bring the names of candidates become the public continually. No other advertiser would be a support of the lurks disaster for the GOP incumber towards the state Representative ments of columnists bring the names of conditions to the lurks disaster for the GOP incumber to the lurks disaster for the GOP incumber towards the state Representative ments of columnists bring the names of conditions become the names of columnists bring the names of conditions become the names of columnists bring the names of columnists bring the names of conditions become the name that the names of conditions are not conditions to the names of conditions and the names of conditions are not conditions and the name that the names of conditions are not conditions and the name that the The switch over virus has in the lower house of the expect nor receive this a-

even infected Lake County legislature. In the glow of Friday's bonfire we spotted more Alumni
holding hands than present
day classmates. . . . Mabel

Lou (Hunter) Webber may

The glow of Friday's bonping, but perhaps it's beby a majority of 2 to 1. Now,
with hundreds of staunch Republicans announcing openly
and enthusiastically that they
are supporting the candidacy
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b know you want a courthouse; of Judge Philip Yager, the straight Democratic ticket for l'd hate to think the can-court like we're only asking how you Circuit Court appointee of all 118 candidates, but the didate I was voting for was In less than two years on cannot be expected among low himself to be "gouged"

years ago. All of the former give every lady who attends you want to finance it with Lake Bluff Democrat has licans. Lila (Dalgaard) Palinski photo!! What a way to keep Commission and it won't need in the district and the bar- the Democrats overwhelming In Lake County . . . Our vote for the poli- able unprepossessing 21/2 mil- cleus of the Republicans-for-

because he was appointed to State Representative W. J. used to say, "Rrremember ing an L.B.J. button covered prractice makes purried!" ! jacket. . . . the Earl Arthurs ignored. This, just proves GOP candidates for Circuit for the sayand the Elmer Rentners are how uninformed and ignor-hot on the trail of the vandals and the electorate is. In Highland Park, and Associate session of the Illinois General the electorate is. In Highland Park, and Associate session of the Illinois General in the state of Illinois were Judge LaVerne Dixon, to run against each other instead of they sought a provision that nold J. Rauen, state director

The three way fight for the two Circuit Court posts is providing what little excitement there has been in the local races this year and the judicial contests are also providing most of the confusion.

Judge Dixon no doubt has to spend a good part of his time explaining that he is not vacating a judgeship, but aren't we foolish to keep on just changing titles while moaning about "loss of rights; Singer is pointing out that if Judge Dixon is elected his Associate Judge post cannot be filled until the next general election in 1966.

The presence of Judge William M. Carroll, of Woodit promised to abate) let's late Judge and on the sepnot scream about "broken arate judicial ballot as a canpromises, breach of faith and didate for retention in the misuse of County funds." Circuit Judge post he won as a Republican has added to the bewilderment of the vot-

Since Judge Thomas . Moran has withdrawn as candidate as Circuit Judge to seek a full term as Appellate Judge a new vacancy could be created on the bench if Judge Carroll should upset the dope and defeat the Waukegan jurist

This is admittedly a long shot, but then who thought

the doctor's promptness in treating patients. My contention is—if they are not here—they can't help—now can they?

Mrs. Anthony Scully

Dear Editor:

Your October 1, 1964, edithe Issues," was realistically stated. The Illinois voter in torial, "Lengthy Ballots Cloud recent elections has shown, papers of gouging political however, a significant preference for splitting his ballot. The election of Governor Kerner (D.) and the late Secretary of State Charles Carpentier (R.) in 1960 as well as the decision of the Cook County voters for Sheriff Richard Ogilvie (R.) and State's Attorney Daniel Ward (D.) were some recent instances of increased citizen awareness in state political

Equally important in the November 3rd voting is the choice of Representatives for it rumored that they somethe State House. While party times raise their advertising die-hards on both sides of the fence would disagree, the party balance between the houses of the General Assembly has probably worked to the advantage of the State of Ililnois. A notable exception is our legislature's non-compliance with the reapportionfor 15 minutes while I tried to the governor twice with for months before an lecto the governor twice with tion. Some of it they use. to reach every doctor in An- the "best" wishes of our

Now we voters must select not more than 177 Representatives for the House. We Waukegan. She is still under shall not help solve the reapportionment problem fairly by marking straight party tickets-the faster and easier way out. Let us lead the way to compromise, not one doctor on call in Antioch shown in the General Assembly by our representatives. Your own story would have by splitting our special House ballots on November 3.

> Sincerely, Howard R. Ballwanz

of his views on various sub-

Incumbent candidates re Another problem causing ceive generous amounts of

same straight party balloting so incompetent that held al

A sweep of the House of Savings Bonds Sales

trol that would put them in Lake county residents purthe driver's seat when the chased a total of \$445,860 in This activity on behalf of question of reapportionment series E and II United States Von Holwede's fabulous organ playing made us all sorup at the Republican Golf sky's the limit with revenue for election to a full term of reapportunities and gradiose—the Judge Yager, who must run for election to a full term of reapportunities as a savings bonds in August, according to Philip L. Speidel, and gradiose—the for election to a full term of reapportunities as a savings bonds in August, according to Philip L. Speidel, and gradiose—the for election to a full term of reapportunities. Lake Forest, Ill.,, general

Total sales for both series Assembly last winter when \$27,676,301, according to Arwould limit the number of of the Treasury Department's candidates from each party savings bond division. This 2.2% below sales in Au-Gov. Kerner's chances for gust of 1963. In the first re-election were severely eight months of this year 67.8% of the state's annual est allegations against Ted quota of \$355,500,000. has Isaacs, but there is still a been reached, and Illinois chance for a Democratic purchases in August represented 7.6% of national sales, which were \$364,000,000 for the month.

> Now is the time to phone 195-4111 for free classified.



damaged by conflict of inter-

sweep in Illinois which would

leave the State Senate as the

last hope of the Republicans

for a favorable reapportion-

control of the House, a con-

By Pearl Kapell

Honest advertising. A new cigarette (Less) declares that the filter tip on its product is for the express purpose of keeping lousy-tasting tobacco off the lips, "Smoke Less and enjoy it more."

Every political campaign produces a flood of American-type humor. Mike (Daily News) Royko says a letter from a reader carries this bit of advice for voters who don't like either presidential candidate. "We just cut bumper stickers in half and stick 'em on to read Johnwater. Very descriptive.'

October 11 to 17 is Na tional Newspaper Week. One of the county papers introadvertising rates during political campaigns.

I haven't personally investigated the advertising rates of every newspaper in the county. However, there are enough advertising media in the county so that I shouldn't think any politician would be forced to buy advertising from a publication that charged an excessive

Daily newspapers, presumably, are exempt from the rates. Sometimes this even happens during political campaign time.

However, though political candidates invariably, get more for their money than any other advertiser. Newspapers are flooded with political literature political organizations hold various social affairs

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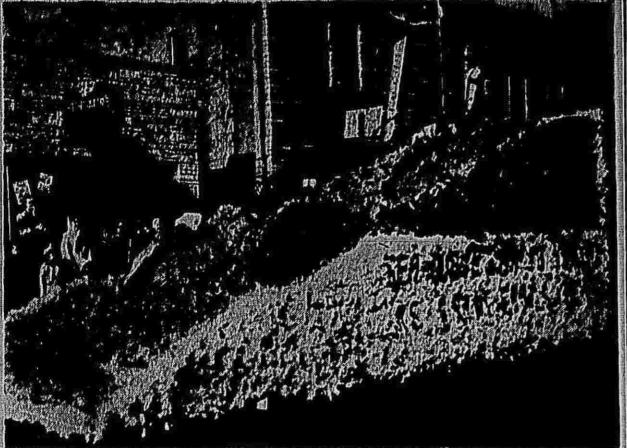
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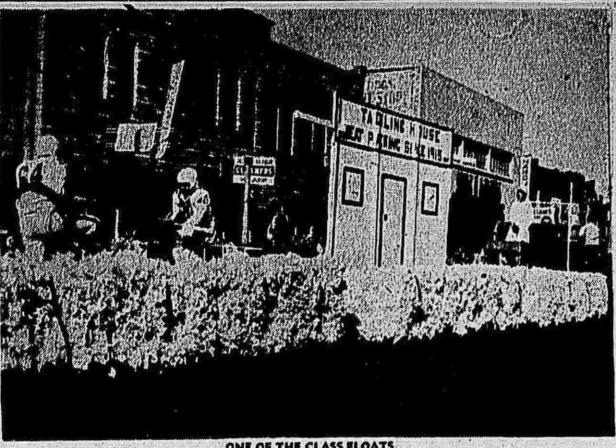
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS FLOAT in the Homecoming Parade last Saturday.



ONE OF THE CLASS FLOATS

1:30 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CLASS to attend Antioch High School for a major portion of the four years rade First Class in a 1918 Ford in Saturday's Golden Anniversary Parade. The class graduated in 1918

History of ACHS

(continued from last week) Rosecrans, cost \$2,000.

carried the results of the school board held an elecelection of members of the tion to decide three issues: high school board. A. N. Whether or not to build a Tiffany was elected as presi- high school (the alternative dent of the board; John Thain was to rent a building). 2. and D. B. Sabin were elected Whether bonds should be isto three-year terms; Eugene sued. 3. Select a site for Herman and A. E. Jack were the school building. The elected to two-year terms, various sites under considerand Bernard Trieger and J. ation were listed, and each E. Sheehan were elected to voter was to mark his prefone-year terms.

Unsuccessful candidates The voters approved the Kennedy, and Catherine Run- for, 29 against. Voters apyard.

The first job of the newly school, 181 for, 28 against. with all seven members and made it by far the favorite. County Superintendent of Schools T. A. Simpson pres- ing of the High School board, ent. Each of the various it was decided to purchase school sites that had been the R. D. Emmons site, conproposed was visited and sisting of five acres, at \$400 inspected.

Sites proposed were: a fiveof the village school prop-erty; a lot on the west side Chicago, were accepted. of town;; a five-acre tract | The plans called for a oneand Henry Grimm.

room school at North Prairie our program." just north of Zion, cost \$3,town of Warren, cost \$3,000, new High School will be dediand one-room school near cated on March 24, 1916, at

The News of June 3, 1915, On Tuesday, July 13, the erence, majority vote to rule.

were Mildred Minto, George issuing of bonds in the Bartlett, Susan Brown, F. B. amount of \$20,000.00, 175 proved the construction of a

selected school board was to No majority vote on the select a site for the new site for the school was obschool. The new high school tained, but the 97 votes cast board held their first meet- for the Emmons property on ing on Tuesday, June 15, the south end of the village

At the August 1915 meetper acre, or \$2,000.

Plans for buildings were acre lot belonging to E. B. submitted by eight archi-Williams on the north end tects. Plans drawn by Ash-

belonging to B. F. Naber; on floor building. They includthe south end of the village, ed an auditorium 40' x 66' several pieces of land owned with a seating capacity of respectively by R. D. Em- 400; a rest room, 10' x 12'; a mons, Charles Richards, S. study room 40' x 36', to ac-LaPlant, Van Patten Bros., commodate 125 pupils; with six study rooms

The News of June 27, 1915, The Antioch News of Jantold of the construction of uary 27, 1916, tells of plans seven schools in Lake Coun- being made for dedication of ty, to cost an aggregate of the new High School early in \$69.500.00. The schools to March, as the people had been be built and their estimated assured that the school would cost, were: Antioch High be completed by that time. School, 5 or 6 rooms, at The State Superintendent. about \$25,000,00; 6 or 7 room says the News account, "tells" school at North Chicago, at us that we can be placed on \$30,000.00; Bush one-room the accredited list as soon as school northwest of Liberty- we have three teachers in the ville, \$3,000,00; new one- high school and reorganize

The Antioch News of March 500.00; one-room school in 16, 1916, announces that the

Mail Early, Use Zip Code For Speedy Xmas Delivery

The P. O. expects to han-die over seven billion indi-vidual pieces of mail just bemay be handled as many as ceive mail through APO's, ers. ten times.

It is expected that 145,000 Christmas assistants will be ired to help move the mails. Extra services for the Dec. 10. Christmas season include: Local

—Six-day parcel post ser-vice between Dec. 7 and 31. service the two weeks before Christmas, if the need exists. —Additional window service as local needs justify on the three Saturdays and Sun-days before Christmas.

Other plans are: ABCD Accelerated "Business Colection-Delivery) will continue n operation even during the

busiest days of the rush.

—Command posts will be set up in the 15 regional offices of the Department to handle many emergencies or unusual situations.

-Custodial maintenance imployees will be given over-

Former Resident Dies in Wilmette

News has been received ere of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 87, of 1717 Washington St., Wilmette, on October 2, at her home.

Mrs. Johnson , was ,a former resident, leaving here about fourteen years ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Antioch, spent several months with Mrs. Johnson before her death.

30 p.m. invocation. After the protion ceremonies is carried the new High School Teachin the Antioch News of ers at the new school were March 30, 1916. The school W. S. Adams, principal, Miss had been in use, with an en- Raymond and Mr. Zehren. rollment of 45, for over a The first basketball game

week at the time of the cere-monies. was held in the new building that same night. Two hun-leight hundred people dred people watched Grayscrowded the auditorium, lake defeat the Antioch team State Superintendent Francis by a score of 14-11. G. Blair was the speaker. The

(continued next week)

U. S. Points, Dec. 5.

-Use of the ZIP code as eries will be pushed. Patrons ner of Antioch. Both keep service, may obtain ZIP codes for any addresses throughout the nation (by calling their local

post office. service around Christmas.

-Postmasters are asked to encourage homeowners to California on October 23. avoid covering their home Their return may be delayed, addresses with wreaths and Mrs. Arthur said, by damage other decorations.

year, complain about when from the plane. it arrives, and wonder where it went after it is gone.

Hangar Breken Inter 4 Flance Damaged

dle over seven billion individual pieces of mail just befor Christmas. Each piece
may be handled as many as

—Gift parcels to distant
U. S. Points, Dec. 5.

—Air parcels to APO's,
Dec. 10.

—Local gift parcels, Dec.

Considerable gamage was gave instructions on handling and storage of dressings.

Mrs. Ralph C. Archer spoke on cancer education; Mrs. W. P. Galbraith, Publicity Chairthe, break in was committed man, on public relations; Dr. by teen agers, according to A. H. Sommer, Chairman of

The break-in was discov-

ered by Koci Sunday morn--Mail vehicles normally ing. The Arthurs, who live swering questions. slated for retirement but in California, were in Antistill operable are taken out och on business and to visit chairman of the Antioch of storage and put back in friends. They are former Homemakers' Dressing Unit. residents.

They planned to return to done to the plane.

She said the keys to their the two cars which they have house in California and to to a column." What you wait for all in California, werer stolen

No estimate of the amount of damage was available.



SCENE FROM "OUTWARD BOUND". Scated, left to rgiht, Vet McElroy and Rich Irmen. Standing, Dan Scyfarth, Ken Jandula and Joan Tanner.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3

The Post Office Depart time pay for the first time. Members of dressing units and four planes housed there the avalanche of Christmas mail has been issued.

Their plea to the public—"Shop Early, Mail Early, Use Zip Codes."

The P. O. expects to handle over seven billion and Alaska: mail beddle over seven beddle over seven

a discussion on dressings and Considerable damage was gave instructions on handling

ce between Dec. 7 and 31. Local greeting cards, Dec. Earl Arthur, one of the plane the Executive Board, intro-Seven day parcel post 15. The airport is owned by mann of Grayslake, who an aid to speeding up deliv. Earl Arthur and Elmer Rent- spoke on the importance of

The cancer film "Never Alone" was shown, followed by a question and answer perlod with Dr. Qualmann an-

Mrs. C. F. Spiering is

The reporter returned from an interview.

"Well," said the editor, "what did our candidate

"Nothing." "Well, then, keep it down

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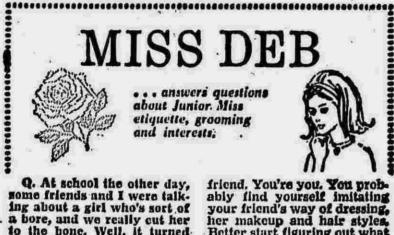
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to the bone, Well, it turned out that she overheard every word we sald, and now I feel terrible about hurting her feelings. She sits next to me in homeroom so I can't avoid her. Should I pretend nothing happened and be extra nice to her, or what?

Rev. Father Lynch gave the

A. You've learned the hard way that it's risky to let criticism get out of hand, To treat her "extra nice" while pretending nothing happened, shows you as being two-faced as well as catty. Why not be brave and offer a sincere, gracious apology. Then continue being as courteous to her as possible, and hope that she forgives and forgets.

she forgives and forgets. Q. My hest friend is so pretty I almost hate to be seen with her. In a side-by-side comparison, I just have to come off second best. Should I stop going around with her so much?

A. Friends aren't lipstickchosen to flatter the complex-ion. Keep your friendship but meanwhile take a good long look in the mirror. Of course, you don't look like your

ably find yourself imitating your friend's way of dressing, her makeup and hair styles. Better start figuring out what things are best for you. Study magazines, experiment with different hairdos and makeup shades. And what's wrong with second best anyway—so long as it's the "best You." not an "Imitation Her."

Q. My skin is so dry that I've started wearing face cream to bed at night. But what it does to the pillow cases rates zero with Mom. Is there any way for both me and the pillow case to stay beautiful?

A. A steamy shower can speed up the creaming pro-cess so that you don't need to give the bed linens a treatto give the bed linens a treatment. Just slick on a good, lanolin-rich cream (upward strokes only please!) then take a long, hot-as-possible shower. Lather everything but your face, because the cream is working on your lovely features. After the shower, spare the towels and use Kleenex itssues to whish use Kleenex tissues to whisk off the cream, (Firm upward strokes again). Finish with a splash of witch hazel or cold

THE HOUSE OF **OPEN** Friday, Saturday





Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Mathews

Couple At Home In Antioch After October 3 Wedding

Special music was supplied

Campus News

varsity soccer squad at Black-

burn College, announced P.

Pete, a 1961 graduate of

School, is the son of Mr. and

The "Beaver" soccer squad

under the direction of Coach

small mid-western colleges.

Blackburn is a member of

the Prairie College Confer-

ence of the National Assn.

In high school Pete won a

NEW ORLEANS, La. -

University for the 1964-65

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

ate of Warren Township High

Hypnotism at PTA

The Antioch Grade School

P.T.A. will hold its meeting

by seventh grade mothers.

of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Miss Linda J. Mirek, Antioch, became the bride of man. James Mirck, brother Michael H. Mathews, McHen- of the bride; was usher. ry, in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Church in by Al Cepon. Antioch, on Saturday, Octo-

Mirek, Rt. 4, Box 249, Anti- trip to Leilani Village in Wisoch. The groom is the son consin and the Wagon Wheel of Mr. and Mrs Robert A. in Rockton, Illinois. Mathews, 3015 Lincoln Rd., McHenry.

ficiated at the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of home at Rt. 3, Box 29, Antiwhite silk organza with el- och. bow length sleeves and a scalloped neckline trimmed with sequins. The long, bouffant skirt had a train. The veil was three layers of silk illusion, held by a double crown of pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white carna- Zeien, of Antioch, has been tions and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Borchardt served as matron of honor. O. Smith, director of ath-Mrs. Tom Anderson, sister of letics. the bride, was bridesmaid, and Pam Mathews, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

The matron of honor and Mrs. Paul Zeien. Jr., R.R. 3. the bridesmaid wore gowns Antioch. - At Blackburn he of street-length blue brocade. is a mathematics major. They carried cascades of pink and white carnations.

Jerry Mathews, brother Smith, is slated to play seven of the groom, served as best games this fall against other

Form New Chapter Of 4-H Club

Twenty-two girls joined a music scholarship and was an 4-H Club recently started at honor roll student. the Emmons Grade School south of Antioch.

Officers of the new club Weiss, RR 4, Box 10, Antioch are Pat Gorlitz, president; is among 392 students at the Vicki Edwards, vice presi- University of Wisconsin who er; Cheryl Pincombe, report- sororities on the UW campus. er; Heather Petty, program chairman; Lee Anne Tanner, Delta sorority. refreshment chairman.

Leaders for the club are Mrs. Major and Mrs. Lager. Kevin Lyons of Antioch is The girls selected the among approximately 460 and phone number. "Antioch Adventur freshmen enrolled at Loyola

The club will meet the school year. first Monday of each month at Emmons Grade School. Larry Lyons, Rt. 2, Edwards The first meeting for cooking Rd., he is studying biology will be October 19 from 3 to in the college of arts and 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. sciences. Lyons is a gradu-Major.

The first meeting for sew- School in Gurnee. ing is October 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Lagerstrom's To Demonstrate

COUNTY BLIND ASSOC. ONE YEAR OLD

Lake County Blind Asso- October 19, at 8 p.m. ciation will hold their month. Guest speaker for the evely meeting Sunday, October ning will be Dr. A. N. Berke, 18, 4:00 p.m. at the Doll of Antioch, who will demon-House on Sheridan Rd. in Win-strate and speak about Hypthrop Harbor. A turkey notism. dinner will be served at 6:30 Three teachers will be hon- and Mr and Mrs. William and children were guests of

Mrs. Hunter **OES Office**

The Order of the Bastern Star of Illinois held its 90th unnual Grand Chapter Ses-sion October 6th and 7th at the Medinah Pemple in Chit

he Antioch Chapter O.E.S. Mrs. Martha Hunter, past Matron of Antioch, was chosen as a member for the Rockford Home Board during the

tor, surved as a page, and Joseph Paufitt, Worthy Patron served as an usher. Scholarships worth more than \$15,000.00 were award session. Among those receiving scholarships were Bernard G. Anderson, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson. Rev. Ander- will be held at the home of son was pastor of the Anti- Mrs. Carl Anderson on Thursoch Methodist Church for sey- day, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Roy Frasier of Antioch, also received a scholarship. William Paulsen left Sunalso received a scholarship. bastian, Harriet Davis, and William Paulsen, Sr. Mabel Weber. Also attend- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairsociate matron.

DAUGHTERS BORN TO STAHMERS

The Stahmer twins, Fred and Bruce, both added daughwithin a few days recently.

The bride is the daughter Country House. The young Lisa Terese, born September held in connection with the of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. couple left on a honeymoon 29 at Victory Memorial Hos- dinner. pital. They have two other children, Steven, 7, and Kath-Millburn School will be held torios leen, 6-

Both Mr and Mrs. Mathews are graduates of Antioch mer, Antioch, announced the Mrs. Jacob Kaluf and Mrs. The bride was given in High School. Mr Mathews is birth of Elizabeth Ellen on Frank Edwards were supper marriage by her father. The employed at Bernard Chevy August 2 at Victory Memorial guests at the home of Mr. and Chicago Wesley Memorial ial. They also have a son, Mrs. Robert Smith of Liberty- hospital last Friday. Reports The newlyweds are, at Scott, 5, and a daughter, ville, Monday evening.

Melissa, 4. Each family now has first a son, then two daughters, though the older children are different ages.

HOME BUREAU MEETING SCHEDULED

The Lake Region Unit of named a member of the 1964 the Lake County- Home Bureau will hold its meeting October 21, at the home of Mrs. Richard Wells. The lesson for this month is "Selecting and Adjusting Dresses to Antioch Township, High Fit the Figure."

Mrs. Vincent Stonis would like everyone interested in starting an afternoon unit in the Antioch area to contact her at 395-3863. Twenty members are required to start

The Lake County Home Bureau Hobby Show is to be held November 4 at the fairgrounds. The theme this year is "Hobbies from other lands." The public is invit ed to attend.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM MADISON, Wis. - Paula EXCHANGE PLANNED

Antioch - Sequoyah Neigha uniform exchange on Oct, talk on the council's policy for 23 and 24, at 8:30 p.m., and dent; Ainsley Brook, secre were recently pledged to the 24 at the Antioch Scout girl scouting. tary; Martha Major, treasur- Wisconsin chapters of 15 House, Main St., Antioch It was also announced at p.m., at the Avon Auditorfrom 10 a.m. until 2:30. Paula pledged Alpha Xi

sale or donation are asked Lindblad and Marilyn Gibson and single tickets are availto please bring them wash of Antioch qualified for Na- able from Avon players or ed, ironed and marked as to tional Girl Scouts Round-up, mail a request to Mrs. M. price, size and your name

They may be dropped off The Women's Society of leader uniforms are needed. the public from 11 to 1 p.m.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Howard Gaston of Antioch B. E. Nordmark and Eddie FORMER RESIDENTS Oliver of Waukegan and Dr. VISITING HERE Charles Thomas of Logansport, Ind., returned home of Whittier, California, are Sunday, after spending a visiting friends and also week at the Gaston cottage transacting business in Antion Upper Manitou Lake in och this week. The Arthurs

VISITORS FROM

CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Vern Heath Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry p.m. following the meeting. ored: Mrs. Edna Becker, sev- Horton of Stanton, Calif., vis- Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and This organization will be enth grade, Mrs. Belinda Ditt ited last week with friends Mrs. William Hanson for the one year old on October 18, man, fifth grade, and P. E. and relatives in Antioch. The weekend. They aslo attend-1964. Newly elected officers teacher, Mrs. Mary Bruski. Heaths for many years were ed the Homecoming at the will be installed for the fol- Refreshments will be served residents of Channel Lake, Antioch Community High

Wells-Slazes Nuptials At Lake Villa Church

Bobby Thayer. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Slazes, sistored at a breakfast Saturday ter of the groom, also Miss at the home of the groom's Carol, Calinde, and junior mother, Mrs. Frank Slazes, bridesmaid was Patricia Sr.

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett

Miss Mary Lou Wells of
Venetian Village and Danny
Slazes of Lake Villa were
united in marriage Saturday,
October 10, at 11 o'clock services at the Prince of Peace
parish on Rte. 21 and Grand
Ave., Lake Villa, Father
Lynch performed the cereLynch performed the ceremony.

Wells, sister of the bride.

Best man was Frank Slazes,
Jr., brother of the groom.
Junior attendant was David
Larson. Ushers were James
McGrain and Richard Thayer,
'A reception for about 100
relatives was held at the Red
Coach Inn on Route 59, Lake
Villa, After a honeymoon in
Canada and Ohio, the newly-Canada and Ohio, the newly-Matron of honor was Mrs. weds will reside in Lake Villa. The bridal party was hon-

Carole L. Plotzke

Millburn News Plan June Wedding By Mrs. Frank Edwards

Fegular services at Millburn Congregational church ed to 71 youngemen and wo- Sunday, October 18: Church men at the Tuesday evening and Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Devotional Study

eral years before his passing The rosebuds on the pulpit in July, 1962. Lida Gail on Sunday morning were for Frasier, daughter of Mr. and the twin daughters of Mr. and

Other Past Matrons attend- day from O'Hare Field for ing the Convention were the Naval Base at San Diego Hazel Parfitt, Rosalind Keat- after a month's leave with ing, Lillian Gaa, Lillian Se- his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing were Herbert Pauli, past rell, Jr., of Waukegan were patron, and Janet Vesley, as callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Hauser Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Edwards of Mi-ami, Florida, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Monday afternoon.

The 65th annual roast chicken dinner and bazaar ters to their family circles is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6. Bazaar of rugs, fancy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer, work, pillow cases, aprons, was held at Lorenz's Smarr the parents of a daughter, and Christmas booth will be

> Thursday evening, Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stah from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner and today are that she is improv

daughters, Nancy and Kathy, hospital for two wee'ks were dinner guests of Mr. hospital and Mrs. Leo Stanczak of longer. Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Erank Hauser spent Wednesday and Thursday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. To Present Elmer Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell families "Tally-Ho"

BIRTH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Praft, shape their first production are the parents of a daughter, son. Lake Villa: paternal grand- theater, Twilight Ridge. mother is Mrs. Irene Pratt, Earlville, Ill.

ate of Antioch High School. time is the present.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET

Girl Scout leaders met at Lin- from the agency to allow the denhurst Civic Center last Avon Players to present it. Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. Performance dates will be borhood Girl Scouts will have Albrecht gave on informative Friday and Saturday, October

the meeting that two of the jum on Route 83, 3 miles Those having uniforms for senior girl scouts, Wendy north of Grayslake. Season

RUMMAGE SALE

at the Antioch Scout House Christian Service will hold a on Oct. 21, Wednesday ever rummage and home bakery ning between 6:30 p.m. and sale at the Antioch Methodist. 8 p.m. or Saturday morning. Church on Oct. 22 and 23. Brownie, junior, cadette and Luncheon will be served to

Persons wishing to donate articles for the sale may bring them to Wesley hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur are former residents of Anti-

VISIT PARENTS HERE



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Patients Aid Society of the Countryside Hospital Association. Left to right, scatad, Mrs. Joseph C. Schwaitz, Round Lako, second vice president; Mrs. Daiwin Follman, Fox Lake, first vice president; Mrs. Norman James, Deep Lake, presidant! Mrs. Stanley J. Stangran, Round Lake, recording secretary. Stand ing, Mrs. Frank Splichal, Deep Lake, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Stophen Dzickowski, Round Lako, historian. Mrs. Frances Bauma, Round Lake, treasurer, was not present when this picture was taken.

nunity room.

Mrs. Norman James, Lake Villa, was elected president; Lake, 1st vice president; Mrs.

Troop 92 Holds

Mr. Dost, Advancement was originally planned to call Carroll College, Waukesha, Green, Major Hill, Glen Ly. itual needs and to promote

class award went to Sidney meeting alternating, and at

Bernie Dost has become a represented in the group. member of the Order of the There are at present 34

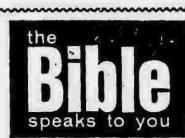
Scouts of Troop 92 are to be well as club representatives at the Scout House, from 9 attend the meetings and join a. m. to 4 p.m. for cleanup the Society. of the scout house.

be camp out. October 31, Den Chiefs

training camp Dan Beard.

Rev. W. Anderson for all the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris E. Sunnyside, Libertyville, of the 1964-65 theater sea-left Antioch Thursday for their winter home at Mel-Rebecca Lynn, born Septem- The season will open with bourne, Florida. On their ber 6, at Lake Forest Hospital. "Tally-Ho" by Arthur Thor- way down they plan to visit Rebecca Lynn weighed 6 sen. This delightful comedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose

One of the few men who lish tradition which is "still can smile when everything Mrs. Pratt, the former in existence" with hilarious goes wrong is an auto me-



9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (890kc)

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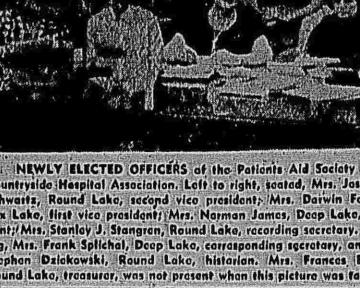
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t the Scout House on Sept. pital. The change involved

chairman, and his assistants, the organization the Wom-Mr. Davis and Mr Green, pre- on's Auxiliary. Hospital bysented 44 Merit Badges, 3 laws called for formation of second class and 1 first class a "Patient's Aid Society," so badges to the boys. The fol- it was voted to so name it. lowing boys received badges: The purpose of the Society Sidney Jones, James With- is to "assist and compliment ner. Steve Smouse, Bernie the professional care of the Dost, Mike Davis, Ted De patient in administering to Boer, Don Edwards, Tim his or her physical and spirons, Phil Dziki, Bob Davis, and advance the welfare of Dick Stroner, Curt Dryer, Ray Countryside Hospital Associa-Frank, Scott Gossell, Jay tion.'

orton, Charles Geist.
Second class Scouts were to meet on the second Mon-Jay Horton, Charles Geist day of each month, with one and Scott Gossell. First afternoon and one evening

Saturday, October 17, all urged that individuals as

October 23, 24 and 25 will

pounds 9 ounces at birth. Her an original script, had its at Zanesville, Ohio, and Harmaternal grandparents are premiere- performance last riet McCall at Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord, season at the play's summer West Virginia. The story has an old Eng-

Lenore McCord, is a gradu- sequences and results. The chanic.

The Avon Players of Grays-

"Tally-Ho" is now owned by the Wm. Morris Agency in New York. Mr. Thorsen Sequoyah Neighborhood obtained a special release

Sunday, October 25, at 7:45 Miller, Rt. 2, Box 556B, Lake Villa.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard and children spent the

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shep- is developed on this interesting ard, at Greencastle, Indiana, program.

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Antioch Methodist Church

Joseph C. Schwartz, Round Lake, 2nd vice presistent; Mrs. Stanley J. Stangren, Round Lake, recording secretary: Mrs. Fred Splichal, Deep Lake, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Frances Bauma, tryside Hospital were elected at a meeting last Monday afternoon at the Antioch Savings & Loan building comtorian.

Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Bauma, Round Lake, treasurer, and Mrs. Stephen Dziekonski, historian.

uled to be held at the Lake

Villa village hall at 7:30 p.m.

John Romer, member of

the Hospital Board, officiated

at the election. A change

was made in the by-laws of

the new organization at the

the name of the group. It

various places in the area

members in the Society. Pres-

ident Mrs. Norman James

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kindness shown in our recent

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bereavement.

The newly elected officers will be installed Nov. 9 at a meeting tentatively sched-Mrs. Darwin Follman, Fox

Court of Honor was held request of Countryside Hos-

(Bob-Mar Photography) A June wedding is planned by Miss Carole L. Plotzke and

Edward A. Martin. Their engagement has been announced by Miss Plotzke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Plotzke of Lindenhurst. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Martin of Lake Villa. Mr. Martin is a senior at

Wisconsin, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Social fraternity. Miss Plotzke is Horton, Charles Geist.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Donald Gibbs under-

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cle will go to the County Home on Wednesday, Oct. 21, to visit Miss Belle Richards, a member of the Circle. The Martha Circle wil neet at the home of Mrs. Earl Loomis, Venn Drive, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 1 p. m. They will have a silent

The Ruth Circle will hold heir meeting at Mrs. Roy lokke's home on Wednesday Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. They will have a silent auction, also. The Gertrude Circle will meet at Wesley Hall on Oct.



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Intermediate Fellowship, Friday, 7 p.m.:
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New Officers, along

A slate of officers, along with seven new directors was

with seven new directors-was elected at the annual meeting of the Lake County Health Improvement Association (II. I.A.) Thursday, October 8, at the Farm Bureau Building.

Raymond Flood, Liberty-wile, was elected president; Harry II. Storn Antioch, vice president: Joseph Geler, Gurine, secretary-treasurer.

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Italian beard of the year in the Farm Bureau Building will be well in the fact of the year with the fact of the year will be well in the fact of the year will be a secretary-treasurer.

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lown and settle for a safety?

for accident prevention in the home. Keep your place cleaned up by: _____ rid of any paper,

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1965 Plymouth Valiant has New Look, Front and Rear, and New V-8 Engine

Plymouth Valiant for 1965 remains an economical, lowpriced American compact, built on a 106-inch wheelbase. A complete line of 6-cylinder and V-8 models is available including two- and four-door sedans, two-door hardtops, convertibles, and four-door, two-seat station wagons. There are three series, V-100, V-200 and Signet.

P. N. Buckminster, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said there will be 18 Valiants for 1965 for motorists interested in low-cost transportation, They are part of an expanded Plymouth line-up, which will total 60 models in four series lines, an increase of 14 over last year. Other Plymouths are the intermediate-sized Plymouth Belvedere, the low-priced, full-sized Plymouth Fury, and the sports fastback, the Plymouth Barracuda.

"The expansion of the Plymouth "The expansion of the Plymouth line is this division's most significant marketing development in recent years," Buckminster said, "We now have Plymouth models in 74 per cent of the American car market."

The expansion of the Plymouth ior improvements provide optimum spark timing during periods of sudden changes in engine load. Spark plugs, afternators and starting motors have been improved for longer life.

The Plymouth Valiant with its new grille, front fenders, deck lid, tail lamps, and body-side orna-mentation establishes a family re-semblance to other 1965 Plymouth ears. The new grille is a one-piece bright aluminum stamping, light, strong and anodized against cor-rosion. Plymouth Valiant has a sion gear train. new look from the rear, too, due to the new shape of the deck lid.

INTERIOR STYLING

Interior styling has functional valve as well as decorative appeal All-vinyl seating trim for the V-100 is one example; others are new options and changes in controls. New trim makes the instrument panel look completely different from 1954, although the basic configuration is unchanged.

Automatic transmission controls for both the V-100 and V-200 now have a column-mounted selector lever. When either a four-speed manual or automatic transmission is ordered for Signet models, a special trim package is included with the floor-mounted control

MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS

There are several improvements to the ignition and electrical sys-tems. Distributor caps are made from a new glass-filled material which have more resistance to insulator "tracking" than the preinsulator "tracking" than the pre-viously-used caps. Other distribution two fixed outlets below the panel.

Automatic transmissions for each V-8 and 6-cylinder engines have a new, heavy-duty thrust bearing arrangement for the out-put shaft. The new ball bearing design can better withstand the thrust forces produced by the torque converter and transmis-

PERFORMANCE OPTIONS

The new Commando 273 high-performance V-8 is a high-revolution engine. Its engine has a 4-barrel carburetor, 10.5:1 com-pression ratio, high-lift, high-overlap cam, dome-top pistons, dual breaker points, salid lifters, special intake system with unsilenced air cleaner, low back-pressure exhaust system with exposed tail pipe at the rear of the car, and an engine dress-up package.
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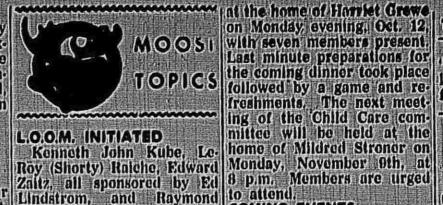
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ceremony with Robert Avery meeting for the W.O.T.M. on along with another member Thursday, Oct, 15, at 8:30 of the Antioch Moose taking pim, Starting with the Nothe part of the past governor vember meetings we will rewho was absent. Dancing sume the regular scheduled followed the ceremony.

LEGIONNAIRES

Mobse No. 525 will hold their card party Saturday evening, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the Mosse House 17 at 8 p.m. at the the LOOM No. 525 feet for the loom of th Moose Home. Members and their guests are invited.

dinner. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass. BOWLING

The Antioch Travel League came out on the losing end when they played the Woodstock Moose last Sunday at Why don't you members stop the Antioch Bowl They were defeated in two of the three see for yourself? games. Jack Christiansen ended up with high series REMINDER and a high game of 215. The Antioch Moose served the family out to the Moose supper following the bowling with 100 present at the Moose Home, The Antioch Fish frys, the specialty. Travel League will play the Zion-Benton Moose in two

weeks. W.O.T.M. PAST EVENTS

Bess Wald, chairman of the Mooseheart committee, had charge of the Oct. 1 meeting for the W.O.T.M. Patricia Polon and Elaine Smith, two new members, were initiated at this meeting sponsored by life .- (Prov. 15:4). Roberta Sapiega. Community singing, accompanied by plan- to those things that are conist Emily Novotny, was the structive we avoid acts of disentertainment for the eve- courtesy, reprimand and rening. Refreshments follow- prisal. And, best of all, we will ed adjournment of the meet- not be tempted to repeat words

CHILD CARE COMMITTEE

The meeting of the Child Care Committee took place

at the home of Harriet Grewe

on Monday evening, Oct. 12,

time of 8 p.m. Don't forget the attendance drive that is The Antioch Legion of going on and all members are

the L.O.O.M. No. 525 has been hospitalized in the Wiscon-On Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 sin General Hospital at Madip.m. the Legion will have a get-together and a business meeting also at the Moose Home followed by a pot-luck dinner. Mombers are the lighters band and he played at the honorary dinner held for the past downward lighters. senior regents not long ago. AWARDS-OF THE WEEK

This week's awards went to Jan Maleski, senior regent for the W.O.T.M. and Rosemary Petersen. Who's next?

Don't forget to take your

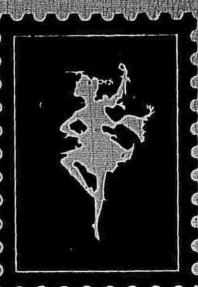


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Rt. 1, Box 630. Petite Lake, H. Schneider, Jr., and Robert passed away Saturday after. Schneider, both of Paddock noon, October 10, of a heart Lake: a half brother, James noon, October 10, of a heart
attack while visiting his son
in Denver, Colorado. Born
May 10, 1891, in Peshtigo,
Wisconsin, he moved to Chicago in 1900, residing there
until moving to Petite Lake
8 years ago. He worked for
C. B. & Q. Railroad for 15
years, retiring in 1956.
He is savived by his wife.

years, settring in 1956.

He is serviced by his wife,
'Anna, two sons, : Wallace
(Helen) of Petite Pake and
Richard (Joan) Gracen of
Denver, Colorado; 5 grands
children and one greatgrandchild; two brothers,
Frank and Paul, both of
Chicago, and two sisters Mrs. Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs.

at 6:50 p.m. in the University Evangelical church.

Heart Council in August to resume studies for his Master a one year illness. She her husband, Lloyd, tan empty ter of Public Health degree. Church at Paddock Lake, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Wis., one sister, Mrs. Mabel Wisconsin Council for Re-Salem Fire Department. She Stoxen, Silver Lake, and tarded Children, Inc., a posi-



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married Wallace G. Stiles on March 31; 1947 in Chicago. Survivors are the husband Wallace, one son, George G. Stiles, and one daughter, Fammy Ann Stiles, both at Walter W. Graczyk, 73, of home; two brothers, Edmund

Agnes Schenk, both of Chie passed away Friday, Oct. 9. day night. at 9 p.m. in Burlington Me-Mr. Graczyk was preceded mortal Hospital at Burlington, in death by one daughter and Wis, after a short illness. Name Director Of a ssiter v. She was born March 2, 1907, Funeral services were held at Wilmot and had lived in County Heart Council at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the the area since. She held Franklin N. Schneider of

GERALDINE J. STILES - had retired as a Sunday of Lake County, it was an-Mrs, Geraldine J. Stiles, 35 school teacher after teaching nounced by Dr. William R. years old of Lindon Street, for 35 years at the church. Darnall, President. Paddock Lake, Wis., passed She married Lloyd Stoxen on Schneider succeeds Donald away on Wednesday, Oct. 7. July 3, 1928 at the Peace L. Erickson who left the

was born Sept. 9, 1929 in Chi-Lployee of the Carey Electric | Schneider, who already has cago, and resided there un- & Plumbing shop in Antioch assumed his full-time duties til moving to Paddock Lake for the past 36 years); one at the Heart Council office. 8 years ago. She was a mem- daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Joyce) 1813 Washington Street, in ber of Christ Lutheran Pitts, Wilmot: one brother. Waukegan, most recently was three granchildren. She was tion he held for five years. preceded in death by one Before joining the Retarded brother, Martin Brinkman, in Children Council, Schneider

at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12, trophy Associations of Amerat the Peace Ev. Lutheran ica. He has been a member, church in Wilmot. Pastor of the Wisconsin State Code George Enderle of that Authority for Service Induschurch officiated at the ser-vices: Friends called at the Citizen's Advisory Committee Strang Funeral Home in An- for the Day Care Center Sertioch after 2 p.m. on Sunday, vices for Handicapped Chil-

CARL A. EINEKE

bassed away at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, in Victory Memorial Hospital, Wankegan, after being sick since March of this year. He was born Oct. 15, 1898 at Schaumburg. HL, then moved to Chicago in 1927, and to Trevor

He held membership in the Peace Ev. Lutheran Church the Antioch Methodist Church at Wilmot, and formerly was officiating Interment will a member of Messiah Ev. Lutheran Church for 30 years in Chicago. He was a dental technician for 31 years before moving to this area, where he had been working tor the Badger Cork Co. in

He is survived by his wife Erna (nee Barkhaus) Eineke: one son, Richard Eineke. Salem, Wis.: two daughters, Mrs. Matthew (Elaine) Kita, Arlington Heights: Mrs. Norman (Marjorie) Merrill, Salem: two brothers, Herman Eineke, Arlington Heights, and Henry Eineke, St. James, Minn.: one sister, Mrs. Anna Sporteder, Itaska, III., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilmot. with Pastor George Enderle officiating. Interment was in Wilmot cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

KATHERINE DIBBLE

Mrs. Katherine Dibble, 79 years old of 1025 S. Main-St., Antioch, passed away Monday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. in her home after a 1½ year illness. She was born Nov. 15, 1885 in Washington Heights, III. She moved to Antioch area in 1899 and has lived here since that time. She held membership in Olson Camp



Chicago, mid two sisters, Mrs. Edna E. Stoxen, 57

Mrs. Edna E. Stoxen, 57

Mrs. Jones old of Wilmot, Wis. Coulson looked happy and carefree at the Charile Larson Day dinner at George Diamond's last Wednes-

Colonial Funeral Home. Interment was in Elmwood cometery, River Grove, III. at Wilmot and the ladies aid been named Executive Disconsin. of that church. Mrs. Stoxen rector of the Heart Council

was Wisconsin Executive Sec-Funeral services were held retary of the Muscular Dysdren in Wisconsin.

Mr. Carl A. Eineke, 65 Vears old of Camp Lake Oaks Subdivision trans Transpar Wise och. She' married Frank Dibble on March 1, 1903, at Waukegan

Survivors are her husband. Frank, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Strang-Funeral Home in Antioch, with the Rev. Donald Cobb of be in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch.

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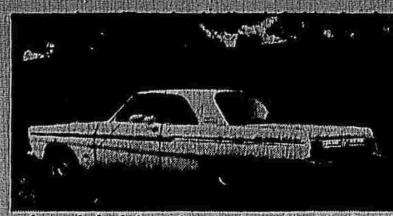
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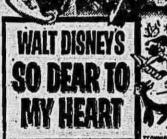
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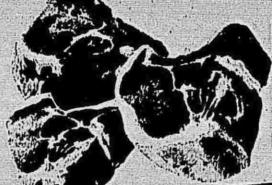
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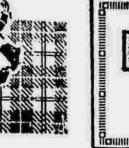
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Home in Antioch. The music dues for the coming year will

By Lauise Gutewski

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The Channel Lake Community Club met Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. and needs the members of the school board, the finishing touches on their plans for the annual Spock Hop. The dance will be held Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the American Legion Home in Antioch. The music ceeds will go to the contin
ceeds will go to the continmembers of the school board, over the possibility of Chanthe possibility of Channeil Lake School consolidating with Antioch Grade School of the school sare invited to attend an Open House to be school participate in the dissence of the school sare invited to attend an Open House to be cussion and everyone in the school district is urged to attend. Mr. Elmer Eberman, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.
As this is membership month, dues for the coming year will act as moderator.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl AnderFor the third year in a row over the possibility of Chanthe teachers and P.T.A. members of the school board, with the teachers and P.T.A. members of the possibility of Channeil Lake School consolidating with Antioch Grade School. The public is invited to participate in the discussion and everyone in the school district is urged to attend. Mr. Elmer Eberman, president of the school board, will act as moderator.

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son returned home last week. educational directors of maend after spending two weeks jor publishing houses will be in Wild Rose. Wis., visiting present to meet the teachers relatives and friends.

They

guerite Strattan, Mrs. Prange, The growth of pocket ediing festivities and visit her where Mr. Prange attends school, working towards his

Masters degree. Also home for the Homecoming weekend was Roger Eberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman of SMILE-Woodbine Ave.) Roger is at-

Mrs. Marie Andrea, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Harvard Herald Kimmy of Lake Ave., was hospitalized in Chicago last list for a few days. Mrs. gery and was on the critical recovered.

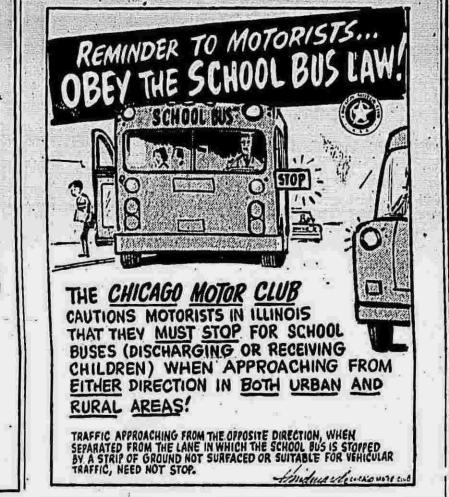
For the first time several relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Prange and daughter Jill
spent the weekend with Mrs.
Prange's mother, Mrs. Mar.
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who everyone knows as tions for school use has been "Dani", was also home to phenominal. The number of take part in the Homecom- schools with "stores" to stock pocket-sized books or using sister Davi, who recently returned home from Victory ed to about 200 in this terri-Memorial Hospital. The tory, which includes Southern Pranges live in Carbondale, Wisconsin and Northern Illi-

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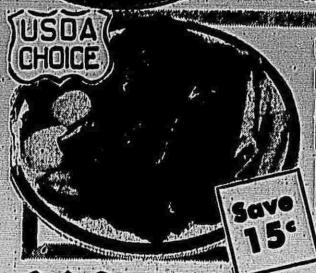
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Antioch's 50th anniversary homecoming celebration lost some of its earlier gayety Saturday afternoon when the Sequoits suffered a 19 to 7 defeat at the hands of the visiting Grant Buildogs

The Buildogs deserted the normal wide-open passing game they can normally be expected to play and stuck mainly with a ball control running type offense. The tactic netted them over 250 net yards rushing and three touchdowns.

The Sequoits held their own for the first quarter and it wasn't until midway in the second period that a bad break for the Sequoits set up Grant's first score.

A bad pass from center went over Bernie Smith's head into the end zone and the succeeding punt attempt was blocked and the alert Bulldogs fell on the Antioch two yard line,

James Miller took the ball in for the TD on the first play from scrimmage and Willis Klein booted the extra 7.0 halftime edge.

Late in the third period Grant started a drive from their own 40 yard line. Steve Welter went 40 yards to the Antioch 11 before he was Beats Grant brought down. With some help from a penalty against the Sequoits Welter went in football team came up with for the TD four plays later, what Coach Andrew Haupt-A pass attempt for the PAT mann termed "a concentrated failed and Grant led 13.0 in- team effort" Saturday and to the final stanza.

was set up when they inter- ing. cepted a Sequoit pass on Two extra point passes by their own 42 yard line. Five Don Zeeman accounted for plays later Durwood Layton the margin needed for vicgalloped 32 yards around end tory. Zeeman tossed to Tim for a TD. The Sequoit line Osmond for one and Fred broke through and blocked Gras for the other. the extra point attempt and "The team played heads Grant held a 19.0 advantage. up ball all the way," Haupt-

ly opportunity to cheer when three Grant fumbles and in-Wally Henning took the kick- tercepted three Bulldog passoff and with a key block by es." Jim Litchfield scored Bob Flood broke free, elud- all three Antioch touchdowns and went 85 Jards for the Sequoits' only score.. Stan Revell booted the extra point and the final score remained 19-7.

Coach Roy Nelson lauded Tom Tantlinger, Jim Effinger, Mike Davis and Paul Williams for their outstanding defensive play. "The two Sheppard boys did a fine job de- job for us, setting up our fensively in the Sequoit sec- first score by blocking a ondary," Nelson added.

Lindblad's 50 yard quick kick standing on defense interin the first quarter and the cepting all three Grant quick reactions of Mike passes." Sterbenz in downing an Anti-och punt on the Grant one work cut out for them Satur-

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first place in the cross country Ela-Vernon meet held Saturday. The meet, run against Salom High School, was part of the homecoming calebration. Running between the two football games Saturday, the Sctrosh-soph and vettity.



TOM MORGAN sweeps around and for good yardage against Gront Saturday only to have it called point to give the Bulldogs a back because of a panalty. The Sequelts lost their homecoming game 19 to 7.

eked out a 20 to 19 win over Grant's final touchdown Grant at Antioch's homecom-

The Sequoits got their on- mann said. "They recovered from his halfback position

> Litchfield scored on 'rims of 17 and 44 yards and took a pass from Don Zeeman good for 63 yards and the final Antioch score.

Hauptmann praised the work of linebacker Glen Oftedahl and end Steve Lobrillo. "Steve Revell also did a fine Grant punt on their 17 yard Nelson also praised Paul line. Zeeman was also out-

The Sophs will have their day as they meet an unde-The Sequoits will travel to feated Ela-Vernen eleven.

Warren maintained pace

Warren took charge early in the game and led 13 to 0 112 going into the second period. They scored twice in the secthird period.

from a 6 to 0 deficit to win Chance, 233; R. Bock 231 and over Wauconda 26 to 6. The Steve Romani, 223. defending champs scored twice in the second period and then put the game on ice with two TD's in the third

The Grayslake Rams fought off a last quarter rally by the Round Lake Panthers on the

took the victory 27 to 25.

Point after touchdowns vas the final margin of vicory as the Panthers managed only one in four attempts while the Rams capitalized on three of four tries.

Conference Standings Warren Grant Lake Forest Grayslake Round Lake Wauconda

Nature is wonderful. A Casey's 2; Nielsen's 1 million years ago, she didn"t Kempf's 2; Helvetia Hotel 1. know we were going to be Open Door 2; Red Arrow 1. Brass Corners 2; L. N. Place Inn 3; One Hour Martinizing quoits won both ends of the meet, wearing glasses, yet look at Paty's 2: Cole's 17. Nor- 1. State Line Inn 3; Turner's 0. Barnstable's Dept. Store



tioch's homocoming game Saturday. Smith failed to correl the pass.



Bowling News

Lindenhurst Men's League Friday, Oct. 8 By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Wolff's Resort 3; Team with Grant Saturday by down- No. 5, 0. Roak Air 21/2; Reing Ela-Vernon 40 to 0 at liable Meats 1/2. Devore's Warren. It was Warren's Club Villa, 2; Fred's Standhomecoming and the victory ard 1. Florio's Pizza 2; Linmarked their third straight denhurst Men's Club 1. Lake in conference play this sea- Villa Launder-Eze 2; Bertrand Lanes 1. Karry's Transmission 112; Myers Standard

High series, Claude Ander- 114-139-372. son, 190-187-215-592; Ole Bantams' high team serond period and capped it off Kirkgaard, 188-195-202—585; ies: Team No. 18—726-704—with two touchdowns in the Chester Jermakowicz, 186-1430; Team No. 13, 668-691 191-207—584.

Lake Forest came back High games: Fred La-

Antioch Mixed League Sunday, October 11

High team series: The Corners, 760-740-666-2166.

High scorer: (men) Ed Zaitz, 187-164-214-565; (wo: men) Pearl Kapell, 146-165 Builders 624-625-672-1971. 220--531.

The Neighbors 2; Antioch Landscaping 1. Lakes Grind Sampayo 173-201-160 - 534: ers 2; Atwood Floor Cover Clare Harms 189-210-132ing 1. Tanner Construction 2; 531; Pat Helwig 135-201-169 — Pasadena Lounge 1. The Cor- 505; Charlotte Queen 170-1-19ners 2; Sportsmen's Lounge 181-500. 1. Charcol House 2: Modern Living 1. Marchuk's Resort 3; Ant. Hearing Aid 0.

Monday Nite Tavern League, Oct. 12

High team series: Eddie's Resort, 862-907-835—2604. High scorer: Matt Weicek. 261-204-170-590.

Eddie's 2. Cox's Corners 1 the way she placed our years. Shore 3; Antioch Bowl 0.

'Bantam' Bowlers Saturday, Oct. 10

Team No. 11 beat No. 16 2 games; Team No. 18 beat No. 14 2 games; No. 13 beat tion 2; Bill's Service 1. Pet-No. 12 2 games.

"Preps" League Saturday, Oct. 10

Team No. 4 beat No. 8 games; No. 6 beat No. 1 2 games; No. 5 beat No. 10 2 Tap, 851-927-889-2667. games; No. 9 beat No. 2 2

"Preps" high team series: 670-706-707.

—393; Larry Buchta, 114-147- hm 1. Kelley's 2; Bud & 118—379; Dave Longly, 119- Ann's Lounge 1.

-1359; Team No. 20, 664-651 -1315. High individual series: Jef-

frey Pedersen, 86-143—229: High scorer: U David Yuska, 114-112—226: 159-257-259—674. Brandy Abear, 100-112-212: Bill Burns, 96-115-211.

Antioch Ladies' Classic Monday, October 12

High scorers: Helen Barnes ers 2; Fox Trucking 1. 149-244-221 - 614; Myrtle

Antioch Builders 3; Tom Marshall Motors 0. State Bank 3; "Big" John Teresi 0. Schevy-Ville 2; Antioch Savings 1.

Pioneer Tavern League

Thursday, October 8 High team series: Brass Corners, 963-980-921-2864. High scorer: Gene Byc.

222-226-174-622. Bud & Ann's 3: Catalina 0. Castle 0.

State C. C. Opposes

Annual Sessions

the November 3 election.

time required, might cause

many capable small business

and professional men now

same time discourage others

state government.

Zelen on Soccer Squad At Blackburn

ate of Antioch High School, is on the varsity soccer squad at Blackburn College in Carlinville, III Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zelen of Rt. 3 Antioch Mcs. 2 at the state legislature. The proposition will be submit-Peter Zeien, a 1961 gradu of Rt. 3. Antioch. He's a ted to voters in the form of a nor now has the power to mathematics major at Black-constitutional amendment at call the legislature into spe-

Pete writes that Blackburn season ends on October 20.

Hunting Seasons In Illinois

Here are 1964-65 hunting serving in the General Assemregulations for Illinois. Cock Pheasant, Nov. 14 through Dec. 20—daily limit from seeking legislative of-

Hungarian Partridge,ov. 14 thrrough Dec. 20—daily

limit 2. Quail, Nov. 14 through Dec. 31—daily lilmt 8.

Dec. 31—daily limit5. Rabbit, Nov. 24 through Jan 31—daily limit 5. Dove, Sept. 1 through Nov.

9—daily limit 12. Canada Geese, Nov. 4 through Dec. 9, daily limit 2. Duck, Oct. 31 through Dec. 9, daily, limit 4.

Coot, Oct. 31 through Dec. 9—daily limit 10. Deer-northern counties, Nov. 20 through Nov. 23limit 1.

Bi-State League Thursday, Oct. 8

High team series: Dalgaard's, 2815. High scorers: Jack Thompson, 629; Art Prior, 617; Jim

Graham, 600. Antioch Bowl 3: Channel Moran 192-175-156-523. Lake Shell 0. Antioch Lumber 2; Beauti-Vue Products 1. Band Rradio 1. Team No. 2, Gibbs & Jenssen 2; Colonial Franklin 5-10 2; Lake Villa Lounge 2; Haydon Homes 1. Weasel's Lounge 0.

Gutter Ball Girls Tuesday, October 6

High team series: Jacque"s & Georgia's Beauty Shop. 692-700-690-2082.

High scorers: Clare Harms 169-144-190-503; June Bentel 170-144-186-500.

Jacque's and Georgia's 3; Ten Pin Grill 0. Fascina-No. 17 2 games; No. 20 beat ty Realty 2; Slide Inn 1. Sail No. 15 2 games; No. 19 beat hin 3; Tarfu Club 0, Casey's Trap 2; Flo's Beauty Shop 1. Sequoit Harbor 2; Dick & Jim's Shell 1.

Monday Nite Owl League

October 12 games; No. 3 beat No. 7 21/2 | High team series: Town High scorer: Vince Ryan, 180-220-192-592.

John's Shell 3: Tiede Insur-Team No. 9: 2093-668-726- ance 0. Tarfu Club 3: Vic-699; Team No. 3: 2087-715- tory Carbide Saw 0. Shure-704-668; Team No 4: 2083- Fire Heating 2; Klass Men's Store I. Town Tap 2; Lor-High individual series: enz' Smart Country House 1. Randy Maschek, 140-127-126 Cragin Metal 2; Loon Lake

> Thurs, Businessmen October 8

High team series: King's Drug Store, 890-864-1024-

High scorer: D. Swanson,

State Bank 3; Dick's Tree Service 0. Salem Kingpins 3; Ace Roofing 0, King's Drugs 2; Carey Electric 1. Wilton Electric 2; Ray's Shell Station 1. Radke's Barber High team series: Antioch Shop 2: Murrie's Standard Station 1. Wertz Well Drill-

> "The Pinspotters" Friday, October 9

High team series: Volo Batt Shop, 704-824-784-2312.

High series: Curly Wertz of Volo, 146-230-160 - 536; Betty Lundgrep of State Line Inn, 204-155-162-521; Merry Keulman of Barnstable's 154-140-214-508. Venetian Village Bowler-

ettes 2; Reeves 1. Schneider Trucking 2; Pittman Motors 1. Fox take Meister Brau 2: Franklen Drugs 1. Volo Bait Shop 2; Teresi Chevy-Olds 1. Lake Villa Pharmacy 2: Willow Park 1. State Line 2; Hank's Wayside Inn 1.

Hevs of Lakes | fice, A possible result, the Chamber concluded, might be a material increase in the number of "professional" leg-Among other arguments wasted.

dvanced against annual ses-

—There is a widespread feeling among many legislators and others close to the Springfield scene that a number of important steps which could be taken have CHICAGO — October 9- not yet been effected in our

cial session at any time:

In a brochure mailed its The State Chamber said its beat Aurora and Greenville members, the State Chamber decision to oppose annual but lost their last game to warned that annual sessions legislative sessions was in-Rockford, 6-1. Four games would bring about a substantial increase in the cost of sions with business and legislative leaders in several states The Chamber also pointed comparable to Illinois where out the danger that annual this system is in effect. sessions, due to the added

> Open car windows are an invitation to danger when young children are in the car. bly to drop out and, at the Don't let them hang their Keep an eye on the small fry. heads or arms out of car windows. And be sure to teach children that the car door handle is not a toy.

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Antioch

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October 7 High team series: Antioch News, 920-790-929-2639

High scorer: W. Lubkeman, Decker's Tavern, -198-208-203 Van Patten 3; Lyon & Ryan

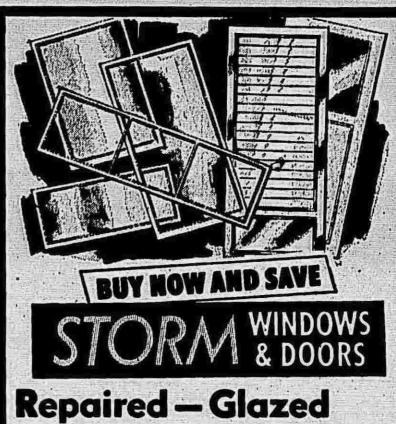
Ford 0. Weber Duck Farm 2; Ralston Enterprise 1. Anti-och News 3; Brownie's Lounge 0. Casey's Tap 2; Log Cabin Inn 1. Lasco's Sanitary Service 2: M & M Food Shop 1. Bill's Texaco 2; Decker's Tavern 1.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, Oct. 7

High team series: Eddie's 966-1007-992-2965. High scorers: Helen Barnes 187-197-191-575; Merle Gibson 177-155-219-553; Chuck

& Helen's 1. Eddie's 3; Meinersmann Ins., 0. Antioch Builders 2; Bob's Pro-

duce 1.



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HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY Illinois State Medical Society

| The following is a full and complete list of all Personal Property and of all changes of value in real estate in the Town of Antioch with the assessed valuations there on extended by the Supervisor of Assessments for the year 1964 and published as required by law to wit: Section 4, Town 46, Range 10 Name Description Valuation Name Description Valuation W In sd V4 V4 sec 143 if th E part with S In sd sec 75 if th S part with W In 196.4 it to a pt In sd Northerly row In: of pub hwy th | in Miller rd)35 6500 HOLLATZ RESUB. Gertrude Hollatz .33 7070 R. A. KASPAREK'S PENINSULAR SUB. Joseph P. Vaughan 10 7780 KASPAREK'S SUBDN. Arthur F. Bengsch 3 5860 LAGOONA SUB. BLOCK 6 Ludwig & Helen Stockinger 15 5860 BLOCK 7 Oren Hostetler 7 7110 Bindlith Bemis, Robert H. SO 1884 Bemis, Robert H. SO 1880 Benton, Edward & Kathy 570 Berkiel, Stanley 1190 Bickel, Stephen, (Loon 1886) Bickel, Stephen, (Loon 1886) Bill's Texaco Service 1500 Bill's Texaco Service 1770 Birkner, Fred 1770 Birkner, Fred 1770 Birkner, Fred 1760 Bista, Charles R. 810 | Erdenberger, William 1030 Ericksen, Warren & Marie 500 Erickson, George W. 600 Erland, John A. 250 Eslinger, Lonnie L. 570 Estelle, Jean Ray 700 Exon, Thomas 3710 Falk, Lee W. 440 Fenn, Mrs. Loretta 350 Feyerabend, Amiel L. 710 Fell, Max D. 3160 Eischer, Donald L. 300 Ericksen, William 1030 Kacer, Anna & Rose Marie 500 Kacer, Anna & Rose Marie 500 Kakacek, John J. 1080 Kammer, Kenneth L. 200 Kandl, Vivian Mary 510 Kapke, John 250 Kaptain, Ted E. 250 Karolius, John Frederick 410 Kean, Joseph & Pearl 300 Keim, William E. 300 Keily, Michael D. 350 Kennedy, Jr., Frank E. | Miller, Quentin & Rilla 790 Miller Bros., R. B. & 2260 Miller, Thomas A. 490 Miller, Tho |
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| Voelz, Harold C. 1190 Volling, Gordon A. 2050 Voltz, Carlton E. 300 Vos, Edmund F. 600 Vos, John C. 570 Vos, Roman B. 440 Vos, Wm. R. 800 Waddle, George H. & Nancy 480 / Whgner, Geo. 960 Wagner, Joan A. 740 Wagner, Rudolph C. 250 Wais, Frank 930 Walker, George F. 940 Walker, George F. 940 Walker, Glenn & Regena 1050 Wallis, Jimmy B. 1030 Walpole, Fred J. 680 | St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co. None Charles J. Cermak, Jr., Agt. St. Paul Mercury Ins. Co. None Charles J. Cermak, Jr., Agt. Travelers Indemnity Co, 118 John P. Miller, Agt. New York Underwriters Ins. Co. 561 Charles J. Cermak, Jr., Agt. VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH Commonwealth Edison Co. 58,180 Northern Illinois Gas Co., 46,220 | Cahill, (Ex. W 33 ft) also (ex. the Ely 190.09 ft measd at RA to Ely in thof) beg on the W in SW 4 SE4 sd sec 909.5 ft N of SW cor thof th S 241 ft th N 87 deg E 376 ft th Nly 344.5 ft to pnt in cen of rd 387.7 ft NEly of pob th SWly alg cen in sd 387.7 ft to pob prt SW4 SE4, 95 ac. 8790 Section 27-46-9 ohn Sagmeister, beg at a pnt in Ely in of | W 732 ft th S 23 deg W 289 ft th S 10 deg W 160.5 ft th S 8 deg W 122.5 ft th N 84 deg W 229 ft th N 5 deg 40 min W 352 ft th N 81 deg 05 min W 263 ft th N 14 deg 20 min E 200 ft to pob, prt NE¼, 5.80 acres 2280 Louis Pregenzer & Henning Johnson, th prt lyg S & W of cen ln Fox River dafs | SUB. BLOCK 1 Joseph Farrin | S. P. Wolfson 3 2820 OWNER'S SUB. OF LOTS A TO G FELTER'S SOUTH- VIEW BEACH NO. 2 Frank N. Johnson 260 4300 John Lesmeister, com at most NW- ly cor lot 6 th S alg W in sd lot 7.8 ft th NEly to NE cor thof th W to pob 6 100 PETITE PARK Marine Grove Re- sort Corp. (ex pt | William H. Brown, Lot 101 also W½ 102 4350 VOLK BROS. RESUB. OF PARTS OF MID:LAKES PARK Frank E. Runyard. 320 W. W. WARRINER'S SUB. Frank T. Berezniak, Lot 42 & N 7 ft W 15 ft | Berlin, Dorothy Marie 260 Berned's Resort (Ed Szudowski) 1080 Bertram, Dr. Joseph 400 Best, Raymond & Ina 1390 Bever, Larry 1310 Bevier, Mrs. Marie 400 Bianchi, Sam 250 Bicanic, Peter / 2030 Bicek, Joseph A. 400 Biel, Paul Nicholas 610 Bigner III, Fred Henry 710 Binkowski, Stanley A. 1010 Biondo, Peter 300 Birdsell, Homer 570 Birr, George H. 350 Bjerke, Trigve 800 |
| Ware, Harlan 580 Warner, Dr. Edward C. 1730 Warner, Dr. Edward C. 350 Warsing, John W. & Irene 680 Waters, James L. 430 Webb, Robert J. 650 Weber, Arnold & Mabel 860 Weider, Robert & Catherine 730 Weimer, Bert W. 600 Weimer, Charles R. 1080 Weiss, Joseph R. 320 Weiss, Richard J. 680 Wellman, Helen 600 Wells, Emilise H. 270 Wennerstrom, Diane 160 Westlund, Ernest & | Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 322,750 State Bank of Antioch 78,926 First National Bank of Antioch 49,585 ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP Range 9 Section 2-46-9 Name Description Valuation Bernard Willett, N 165 ft E 240 ft W 504 ft S½ SE¼, 1.00 acre 7370 William J. Corey, S 82.5 ft N 247.5 ft F E 200 ft W 464 ft S½ E½ fract, 38 acre 5900 | J. C. Baker Lot convol in Bk 94D page 402 wh is 201.7 ft SEly of NE cor thof sd pnt beng the SE cor of Doc 547976) th Walg S In of Doc 547976 to W In of afsd J. C. Baker Lot, th Nly alg Wly In Baker Lot to pnt this 15 ft due S of N In of Doc 550983 th Walg a In part to N In of Doc 550983 o E In of rd leading to Jackson's Saloon th SWly alg E In sd rd to pnt 15 ft due S of | E 258 If In N 34 deg E 209 ft th N 3 deg 30 min E 440 ft th S 87 deg E 610 ft th S 60 deg E 355 ft th S 17 deg W 94.5 ft th N 78 deg W 241 ft th S 37 deg W 732 ft th S 23 deg W 289 ft th S 10 deg W 160.5 ft th S 8 deg W. 122.5 ft th N | SWly In lot 6 extd SEly 120 ft th NEly to pnt 120 ft extd SEly fr pob th NWly 120 ft to pob) 7 1260 Geo. Gorski, th pt lot 7 dafs comg at most Ely cor lot 6 th SWly alg SEly In lot 6 to most Sly cor lot 6 th SEly alg SW- ly In lot 6 extd SEly 120 ft th NEly to pnt 120 ft extd SEly fr pob th NWly 120 ft to pob prt lot 7 4740 | th Sly on an angle to left of last descd in 82 deg O6 min dist 231.61 ft th contg Sly to pnt on S in sd lot 4 150 ft Wly fr SEly cor sd lot 3) | Albear, Manuel D. 400 Ableman, Wm. E. 250 Ace Roofing Co. (N. Christensen) 280 Ackerman, Mrs. Charles 890 Adamowski, Edward 620 Adamowski Janice C. 700 | Bjork, Daniel C. 500. Black, Charles F. 200 Blackwell, Patricia 360 Blalock, Odell & Twilla 300 Blankenship, Cleo 220 Blasko, Andrew J. 690 Blatter, Edwin C. 250 Bletsch, James Arnold 900 Bletsch, John W. 680 Block, Konrad L. 550 Blom, Cornelius 740 Blom, Alfred R. 830 Blom, Ailge 320 Blue, Patsy 250 Blumer, Jr., George W. 550 Boarini, John H. 1340 Bobich, Louis 150 Bock, Robert Edward 340 Bock, Harold N. 1020 |
| Barbara 1310 Wetzel, Raymond & Dorothy 1740 Whitacre, Richard & Lucille 960 White, Kathleen J. 720 White, Kenneth H. 340 Wickersham, Maurice E. 660 Wiederhold, George J. 220 Wieghart, Albert O. 900 Willett, Frank H. & Lorraine 1010 Willey, Mrs. Lula E. 600 Williams, Edward Ned 760 Williams, Mrs. Frances 250 Williams, H. Roger 1210 Williams V. & S. Hardware 11,900 Willow Dale Dairy | ft) also (ex N 605 ft) E 360 ft W 627 ft N 12 E12 SW14 frel 114, 6.38 acres 15880 James W. Waters, N 605.0 ft E 360 ft W 627 ft N½ E½ SW 14 frel 14, 5.00 acres 500 Unknown, E 50 ft W 267 ft S 418 ft N 836 ft N½ E½ frel SW14, 48 acre 120 Thorvald Ostrem, S 222.7 ft W 267 ft N 12 E12 frel SW14, 1.36 acres 6370 | Inds convd by sd Doc 550983 sd pnt bng SW cor of Inds convd by Doc 1210426 th E alg S In Inds con- vd by Doc 1200426 to pnt th is 45 ft due W of W In of afsd Baker Lot th SEly to pnt in W In Baker Lot th is 9 ft SEly of SE cor of Doc 1210- 426 (as measd alg W In Baker Lot) th SE- ly alg W In Baker lot to SW cor of Inds convd by Doc 1169003 th E alg S In of Inds convd by | 05 min W 263 ft th N 14 deg 20 min E 200 ft to pob, prt NE¼, 1.70 acres 270 Section 28-46-9 Edward Voss, (Ex Voss Grass Lake Gardens) also (ex S 1100 ft E 544.5 ft lyg W & adj Voss Grass Lake Gardens) also (ex E 35 ft lyg S of N ln Oak St.) prt W ½ SE¼, 61.08 acres Simon P. Wolfson, E 35 ft lyg S of N ln | FELTER'S RESUB. Ernest Ott, lots 10, | Owners | Adams, Helen Adams, Stephen Affleck, Wm. Dixon Agger, Jens Ahlstromer, Magnus J. 1240 Aiella, James G. Akerholm, Richard Albers, Charles Alborn, Ervin LeRoy Alborn, Roberta A. Allbright, Kenneth J. Allan, George R. Allen, Herbert Alonzo Allen, John J. Almgren, Pauline Alshouse, James V. Alshouse, Paul Altobello, James Amundsen, Robert J. 820 | Bogaerts, Charles 970 Bohl, N. J. 300 Bollin, Viola 600 Bolt, Richard 325 Botlon, Forrest K. 350 Bonnin, Ralph L. 340 Booth, Harlan 1880 Borgardt, Henry 250 Boston, Albert E. 535 Boston, Terry M. 250 Bowler, Marie & Edna 250 Boyd, Alfred 480 Boyd, Melvin & Agnes 250 Bracewell, Ivan & Muriel 350 Braeckman, John A. 360 Brassart, Louis & Blanche 475 Brausam, Jr., Rudolph H. 640 Brekke, Edna T. 1410 Breuer, Peter 320 |
| Wilson, David P. & Rose 610 Wilton, Robert C. 950 Wilton, Robert J. 3490 Wilton, Robert J. 7110 Wilton, Saul E. 280 Wisniewski, Ray W. & Mary 250 Witt, Jr., Elmer O. 580 Witt, Richard A. 440 Wolber, Ina Lee 590 Wolfinbarger, Helen C. 410 Worsley, Charles E. & Olga 620 Wright, Shannon Mae 460 Yates, Earl 820 Yates, Frederick S. 450 Young, Bill G. 160 | \(\) | Doc 1169003 & 1207- 207 to E in Baker Lot afsd th NWly alg E in Baker Lot 31 ft mol to pob prt SE14 SW14, 0.17 acs Central National Bank in Chicago TR 4101, Beg at SW cor J. C. Baker Lot convd by Book 94D page 402, th S 74 deg W 264 ft to SE cor Doc 1083- 746 th NEly alg a in, parl to rd leading to Jackson's Saloon 125 ft to NE cor Doc 1083748 th S 74 deg W 40 ft to E in sd rd | N 185 ft W 390 ft) also (ex W 605.67 ft E 1556.17 ft N 420 ft) prt N½ NE ¼, 70.96 acres 8710 County Brd of Sch TRS Dist. 10, com at a pnt 950.50 ft W & 330 ft S of NE cor NE¼ sd sec th W 605.79 ft th S. 90 ft th E 605.79 ft th N 90 ft to pob prt N | Charles S. Lubin 34 1650 FOX LAKE VISTA UNIT NO. 1 BLOCK 21 James Milton 2 680 BLOCK 23 John Knasto 3 290 BLOCK 30 Alfred J. Boyd, S ½ lots 1, 2, 3 & (ex W 20 ft) S½ 4 4320 BLOCK 37 Philip J. Montroni 23 3630 FOX RIVER SPRINGS BLOCK 6 Jerome Hansen 19 5620 Frank E. Miller, | BLOCK 2 Rudy's Resort, (ex Wly 190.09 ft measd on N In Forest Ave.) 1 14780 Robert J. Wilk, com at a pnt 127 ft SEly frm intersn of Nly In Forest Ave & Ely In Lotus Ave, th NEly at RA to Nly In Forest Ave 113.9 ft to N in sd lot, th. E 68.25 ft th SWly to pnt in N in Forest Ave | Andersen, Armur C. Andersen, Irving B. Anderson, Charles L. Anderson, Earl V. Anderson ElRoy K. Anderson, George Wm. Anderson, Robert W. Anderson, Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Andreas, Johns Andriolo, Alphonso Aney, Jesse E. Angeloff, John Anzinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger, Joseph Appanaitis, Bruce E, Sr. Appanaitis, Donald A. Archer, Katherine B. Arendt, Gerald A. | Briedel, Ernest 410 Brohammer, Irvin II. 550 Brook, Elzie 560 Brooks, Lawton & 200 Brotherton, Frank R. 200 Brown, Beverly Donald 670 Brown, LaVern & 400 Brown, Neil F. 440 Brown, Orville Emil 300 Brown, Walter & 640 Brozna, Walter J. 250 Brozik, Milton 720 Brueckner, Frederick |
| Yucas, William & Florence 880 Zalatorius, Edward 250 Zeason, Fred E. & Eunice 610 Zeien, Fred 2840 Zelinger, Elsie C. & Stella Wellman 250 Zettermann Sales, Inc., Ken 2400 Zima, Edward M. 580 Zimmerman, Addie 150 Zinger, Rudolpff & Nancy J 560 Zitkus, Lester R. 250 Zygman, Leon E. 340 Agtna Casualty & | Anthony Esposito, com at intersn N In S½ SE¼ sd sec wi Govt Meander In th S 16 deg E alg sd Meander In 31.2 ft th E parl to sd N In 150 ft th N 16 deg W 30 ft mol to sd N In th W 150 ft to pob, prt S½ SE¼ .11 ac. 110 Section 24-46-9 Bluff Lake Lodges, Inc. (ex prt lyg S of cen In of SAR 18 & N of cen In of Old Grass Lake Rd) all N of rd & W of Pesat's Sub | | (ex N 450 ft E 484 ft W 1499 ft) NW ¹ / ₄ , 150.00 acres | BLOCK 9 Peter Simon 7 4670 BLOCK 10 Frank J. Zelenik 23 1700 GIFFORD'S FAIR OAKS SUB. Eugenia Kochanowicz, (ex com at most NWly cor lot 6 th S alg W ln sd lot 7.8 ft th NEly to NE cor thof th W to pob) 6 5770 GILDAY S SUB. R. J. & C. A. Gilday 3 6470 GOLF VIEW MANOR UNIT | pob th NWly 63.09 ft to pob 1 2890 John A. Waden, (ex N 31 ft E 70 ft) E 162.6 ft N 120 ft pt | Arnold Phillip 250 Arnold, Yvonne Irene 180 Arnold, Walter 400 Arthur, Earle 200 Arthur, Hazel & H. Kretschmer, O. Johnson 300 Aschacher, Conrad 620 Aschenbrenner, Margaret 1710 Ashley, John H. 440 Asp, Valentine 360 Athurton, Wm. & Emily 300 Atwood, Charles 200 Augustine, Joseph 250 Auxier, Charles T. 710 Avery, Robert Morgan 600 Axelson, Ragnar 210 | Brunelli, William A, 840 Brunke, Paul 150 Bruno, Joe 380 Bruns, Charles 180 Bruns, Edw. G. 1100 Bruski, James & Mary 1430 Buchta, Leo 250 Budge, Cora M. 200 Buskin, Albert & Anne 330 Burda, George C. 920 Burgdorf, Carl E. 200 Burgdorf, Philip B. 180 Burger, Frank H. 150 Burke, Betty Rea 400 Burke, Edmund & Sarah 300 Burke, Francis & Helen 550 Burnett, John R. 820 Burns, Robert 400 Burnson, Harold 250 |
| Surety Co. 524 Elmer C. Brook, Agt. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. 731 Bernard H. Osmond, Agt. Aetna Insurance Co. 1578 Loren D. Sexauer, Agt. Commercial Union Ins. Co. of N. Y. 79 M. E. Grice, Agt. Continental Insurance Co. 593 Edward Elmer Brook, Agt. Connecticut Fire Ins. Co. 1119 Chas. J. Cermak, Jr., Agt. Fidelity-Phenix Ins. Co. 1971 W. A. Rosing, Agt. Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. 64 W. A. Rosing, Agt. Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. 2378 Loren D. Sexauer, Agt. | & (ex N 250 ft E 150 ft) prt SE¼, 17.44 acres | & 1207207 to E In sd Baker Lot th SEly alg E in sd Baker Lot & sd in extd SEly to pnt 16.5 ft SEly of SE cor sd Baker Lot, th Wly 165 ft mol to pob, prt SE4 SW4, 1.05 acres | Fay F. Shapiro 50 5120 John Bednarke- wicz 102 3350 James A. Zajac 185 6360 JAMES CARROLL'S SUB. First Natl. Bank of Cicero, Tr. 453 (ex NEly 140 ft) 2 8380 Edward R. Rohde 13 9200 CEDAR CREST SUB. Robert Davis & R. Elftmann | Charles J. Smith 58 7890 George J. Mazzuca 92 1390 William Ricker 169 6950 GRAND BLUFF BLOCK 2 Wm. G. Schaudt 2 5080 GRICE'S LAKE CATHERINE Harry Weiland, all lot 11 & N½ lot 12 7480 GROVELAND PARK BLOCK 6 George Halvorsen 15 2380 HEART O' LAKES SUB. | Ski | Bacwyn Walter 1670 Badame, Nick 256 Badame, Phillip J. 650 Bailey, Frank 200 Bailey, Frank 200 Bailey, Murryl L. 250 Baker, Charles W. 250 Banedt, William R. 610 Banser, Charles J. 1830 Barkow, Wm. & Edith Barnes, Bruce & Joan Barnes, Charles R. 160 Barnstable, Couis 510 Barnstable, William E. 340 Barteik, William C. 250 Barthel, Anna 800 Barthel, Russell Winfield 520 | Bury, George & June 840 Busch, Charles Joseph 300 Bushing, Marie 420 Bushnell, Wm. F. 150 Busser, Rose Marie 480 Buszta, Stanley J. 1360 Buxton, Ralph Spencer 320 Bye, Eugene R. 350 Byrne, Gerald Wayne 990 Caldwell, Harry Leslie 200 Calek, Robert Edward 750 Calloway, Robert R. 230 Calto, Matthew 250 Camillo, Tulio 200 Camerer, Arthur L. 400 Canevillo, Salvator G. 250 Cannon, Shirley 200 Canty, Herbert G, 200 Caple, James H. 250 |

| Carleton, John V. 340 Carlson, Emil G. & Bertija 250 Carlson, Herbert & Dorothy 300 Carlson, John H. 280 Carlson, Mrs. John O. 200 Carlson, Mrs. John O. 200 Carlson, Mrs. Ruth R. 420 Carlson, Mrs. Ruth R. 420 Carro, Jr., Walter C. 250 Carroll's Bluff Lake Resort 800 Carrol Estate, James 400 Carson, R. G. 700 Carson, R. G. 700 Case, Leonard & Emogene 760 Castoff, Michael 600 Cejner, Walter F. 400 Ceriocola, Frank 740 Cerk, Richard G. 350 Cervenka, Carol Ann Grocery) 1650 Cervenka, Joan Marie 360 Chase, Albert C. 200 | Doty, F. Arthur 720 Doty, Warner W. 690 Doubek, William 600 Dowell, Glenn Harry 1460 Dowell, Harry James 780 Dowell, Ralph & Marilyn 590 Dressel, Clarence & June 250 Dressel, Helen M. 340 Drije, Mrs. E. J. 200 Drije, Roger 600 Ducato, Natale & Joan 920 Duda, Frank 250 Duda, Louis 420 Duffy, Harold N. 250 Duha, Robert F. 1690 Duha, Robert F. 1690 Duniap, Robert Homer 340 Dunn, Harold V. 600 Dunn, Vernon 200 Dunning, Berry 478 Dunworth, Wm. & Esther 550 Dusek, Louis F. 650 Dvorak, John J. 250 Dvyes, Raymond B. 200 Dziki, Julian 300 | Furlan, John J. 810 Gaa, Mrs. John 970 Gaa; Ronald D. 2150 Gagnebin, Leland Austin 730 Gahlbeck, Joe W. 300 Galanopoulos, Agnes 525 Galanopoulos, Gus 1080 Galbary, Stephen H. 500 Gallagher, Roy 680 Gander Mt. Ski Area 2010 Ganzer, Grace 530 Garbocky, Joseph R. 250 Garbocky, Joseph R. 250 Garbocky, Joseph R. 250 Garbic, Lemuel J. 300 Gardino, Michael M. 970 Gardner, Lewis E. 440 Garrick, John 1050 Gaston, Harold D. 600 Ghttuso, Frank B. 670 Gean, Belton R. 480 Goddes, Joseph P. 920 Gehrig, Frank J. 460 Gehrke, Helen (Little America) 1000 Geig, George 410 Geiger, William H. 260 | Hansen, Robert G. 870 Hansen, William P. 1090 Harland, Richard C. 500 Harmon, Martin P. 1510 Harris, Bland E. 1130 Harris, James (Grocery) 850 Harris, Jo Ann E. 640 Harrison, Kirk L. 1190 Harry, Robert M. & 140 Hart, Robert M. & 140 Hart, Robert Hart, William J. 280 Hartman, John W. 250 Hartman, John W. 250 Hartman, Don (4 Aces) 950 Harvey, James 1020 Harvey, James 1020 Harvey, James 1020 Harvey, James 1020 Haverka, Dr. Edwin A. 300 Hawkins, Karl M. 1240 Hawks, Dennis V. 720 Hawks, Vincent C. 400 Haydon, Marshall G. 600 Hazel, Leroy W. 300 | Jacobsen, Ralph E. 910 Jacobsen, David Lee 730 Janka, Richard C. 440 Jarosik, George (tavern) 2310 Jasten, John J. 720 Jelinek, Carl M. 250 Jelinek, Ray (Water- front Inn) 500 Jensen, Einar 300 Jensen, Einar 300 Jensen, Ray II. 300 Jerdé, Alfred P. 350 Jester, Charles O. 500 Jimerson, Mrs. John 680 Jirka, Anton J. 350 Jirka, Anton J. 350 Jirka, Ella 500 J. & L. Oil, Inc. 1250 Johnson, Alka P. 860 Johnson, Axel D. 300 Johnson, Clara 250 Johnson, Donald Edw. 600 Johnson, Frank Norman 930 | Koppen, Jacque R. 520 Koren, George Joseph 1240 Kostecki, Victor G. 360 Kostock, Minnie E. 580 Kostris, Jerry J. 250 Kownig, Eddie 300 Kraemer, Donald W. 600 Kraemer, Harry & Ariene 480 Kraft, Otto 490 Kraft, Walter G. 240 Krakora, George (Brass Corners) 750 Kranc, Frank 730 Kranz, Edmund 530 Kranz, William E. 410 Kresse, Otto R. 1000 Kretsch, Charles August 350 Kriebel, Fred L. & Sarah 350 Krieger, Sr. Robert 990 Kriesant, John J. 450 Krisor, A. 200 Krmicek, John (White Eagle Resort) 1050 Kroll, Fred 250 | Manil, Gustave Manning, T. J. Marchetti, Catherine & Frank 1210 Marcussen, Dondid E. Marks, Charles E. Marks, Charles E. Marks, Rose G. Marotta, Rocco J. Marotta, Rocco J. Martin, Severin Martin, Severin Martin, Severin Martinsen, John A. Martz, Robert & Dorothy Maruska, Richard C. Masopust, George & Rose Matelka, John Mathisen, Olaf E. Matroni, Rosemary K. Matthyr, Alfons Matthyr, Alfons Matthyr, Alfons Mathyr, Alfons Mau, Henry & Elfrieda Mau, Henry & Elfrieda May, Allen W. & Joan Maylons, Victor Maynole, George H. Mazzuca, George J. Mazzuca, George J. Mazzuca, Kenneth C. | Oschmann, Phillip J. Ostrem, Thorwald & Anno Otis Resort (Geo. Lystlung Ott, Ernest B. Ottenstraer, Floyd B. Pacak, Anthony |
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| Chase, Paul 2370 Chase, Paul 2370 Chase, William F. 1345 Chernak, James D. 700 Cheterbok, Irene 400 Cheterbok, Irene 400 Cheterbok, Irene 300 Chisholm, Ida B. 880 Chiuffo, Joseph 300 Christensen, Geergia 540 Christansen, Jack M. 1110 Christansen, Jack M. 1110 Christansen, Jack M. 1110 Christansen, Jack M. 1110 Christansen, Norman 680 Christopherson, Elmer 1080 Church, Donald 350 Cipriano, Anthony D. 540 Clark, Eugene O. 1120 Clausen; William J. 590 Clemens, Edward O. 690 Close, Jesse R. 1100 Clunie, Harold B. 300 Cohurn, Stanley 200 Coda, Myrna G. 150 Coffey, Albert W. 300 Cogdill, Carl 250 Colburn, Stanley D. 460 Colburn, William 150 Collins, Daniel D. 370 Collins, Daniel D. 370 Collins, Daniel D. 370 Collins, Otto R. 700 Connelly, John 1070 Connors, Patrick 220 Conrad, Clayton D. 250 Conti, Joseph 250 Contille, John & Genevieve 900 Cook, Robert D. 350 Costello, Ronald & Estelle 400 Costello, Ronald & Estelle 500 Dahl, Norman Earl 740 Crock, Robert E. 240 Cromer, Harry & Elaine 1210 Cukor, Anthony 590 Cwik, Gregory J. 950 Cybulski, Clement J. 900 Dahl, Norman Earl 740 Dahl, Raymond & Joe 400 Dahlman, Stephen & Mary 330 Damiano, Phillip A. 250 Damik, Frank & Dorothy 200 D'Amore, Michael & Camille 500 Damick, James R. 160 Davidson, Anita M. 280 Davidson, Anita M. 280 Davidson, George C. 1110 Davidson, Wm. 930 Davidson, George C. 1110 Davis, Elmer Arthur 300 | Dziki, Julian | Geist, Charles L. 450 Geniva, Joseph 480 Geniva, Joseph 480 Gentzen, Herbert 300 Gerbig, Charles 200 Gessler, Walter A. 570 Gialds, George J. 690 Gibbons, Clarence E. 450 Gibbons, Thomas L. 1240 Gibbons, Thomas L. 1240 Gibson, Merle R. 300 Gieryna, Alex & Bernice 370 Gilddy, Roger 2.50 Gilday, Roger 2.50 Gilday, Roger J. 1390 Gilday, Russell W. 710 Gill, Adolph 300 Gillum, Wesley B: 470 Gill, Adolph 300 Gillum, Wesley B: 470 Gill, Adolph 300 Gillum, Wesley B: 470 Gill, Adolph 300 Gissi, Jack M. 330 Glasebrooke, Lucille 300 Goarling, Arthur J. 250 Gobrukovich, Steve A. 840 Godard; Allma C. 930 Godel, Elisworth H. 980 Godel, Elisworth H. 980 Godel, William C. 930 Goldstein, Isadore 350 Godwin, Joseph & Elizabeth 200 Goodin, John C. 200 Goodman, Martin 250 Goodwin, Edward & Ellen 250 Gorski, George 350 Graston, Thomas & Ellen 250 Graston, Thomas & Ellen 360 Graczyk, Sr., Walter 530 Graczyk, Sr., Walter 530 Grande, Michael & Betty 290 Graham, Charles T. 910 Graham, Richie & Lillian 1240 Graner, Frank A. 1290 Gracyk, Sr., Walter 530 Graser, Frederick G: 260 Graham, Charles T. 910 Graham, Charles T. 910 Graham, Richie & Lillian 1240 Gramer, Frank A. 1290 Gray, Wallace W. 1000 Graczyk, Sr., Walter 530 Gray, Frederick G: 260 Graham, Charles T. 910 Graham, Charles T. 910 Graham, Richie & Lillian 1240 Gramer, Frank A. 1290 Gray, Sr., Walter 530 Gray, Frederick G: 260 Grass Lake Lumber 13560 Gray, Frederick G: 260 Grass Lake Lumber 250 Grande, Michael & 250 Grass, Frederick G: 260 Grass, Frederick G: 260 Gray, Gray, Wallace W. 1000 Graczyk, Sr., Walter 530 Gray, Gray, Francis L. 570 Grig, Richard 250 Gray, Gray, Harold A. 680 Groh, Dennis H. 300 Grisso, Charles W. 360 Grisso, Charles W. 360 GrossmanPatricia A. 150 Groth, Frank 150 Groth, Frank 150 Groth, Frank 150 Groth, Grudy Groth 150 Grudil, Raymond F. 360 Groth, Grudy Groth 150 Grudil, Raymond F. 360 Groth, Groth 150 Grudil, Raymond F. 360 Groth, Groth 150 Grudil, Raymond F. 360 Groth, Groth 150 Gro | Hazel, Leroy W. 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500 Smith, Thomas S. & Ruth
250 Smith, William
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520 Smyth, Sr., John Francis
250 Soby, Arthur & Jean
480 Soffietti, John C. & Mary
470 Soldmann, William T.
200 Somers, Leon F. Ricker, William & Jean Ridolli, Adolph J. Ridolli, Adolph J.
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Rigby, Roger
Riley, Arthur F.
Rinda, George & Irene
Ring, Blaine & Geraldine
Ring, Edw. W.
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Volt, Francis A.

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350 Southwick, Mrs. C. Russel
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580 Stahl, Marguerite
580 Stahl, Phillip
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150 Vestal, Marvin E.

350 Vidic, Joseph 400 Vidrt, Albert G. 500 Vistain, Edward 250 Volocka, Janes

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300 Weeks, Harry L.

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390 Werda, Cyrus R.

440 Whitehouse, Roy 250 Whitney, George E.

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Wik, Linar E.

1020 Wilbur, Everett D.

980 Willett, Bill A.

420 | Wicczorck, Matthew L.

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600 Wilkinson, Arthur M.

Willet, Denis L.

Willett, Bernard E.

190 Willett, Ray & Alvina

200 Willett, Raymond B.

420 Williams, Charles E.

540 Wilson, Thomas J.

400 Willett, Robert R.

340 Williams, Med

240 Wimbs, Ruble

Witton, R.

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Van Patten, Kenneth A.

Veesenmeyer, Elmer &

Vesely, Charles J. & Janice

Van Patten, Ray F.

Van Skike, Davis

2610 Vaupell, George F. 480 Vavra, Jerry S. & Anna

Velcheck, Esther J.

700 Vaughn, Gary D.

Margaret

440 Veltum, Irving F. 860 Vendl, Frank & Elsie

Venn, Henry L.

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Margaret

570 Vermeyen, Philip

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Sletten, Edwin J.

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C. S & Frances

Smith, C. B. & Mae L.

Smith Jr., Charles J.

Smith, Charles T.

Smith, Charles W.

Smith, Edward G.

Smith. George S.

Smith, Howard E.

Smith, Fred E.

Smith Sr., Charles M.

Harry J

Small, Andrew

Smith, Ben J.

Willett, Bob F. & Jeanne

360 Wilson, Eldred & Genevieve 520 Wilson, Harold W.

Winski, John & Verna

380 Wire, Eugene S. & Georgia

Wojnowiak, Michael J: &

Wold, Harold M. & Emilia

Wischeart, Keith H.

Woertz, John C.

Wojtczok, Joseph

Conrad

George

Wolff, Esther M.

Wollpert, Arthur

Wolter, Ferdinand

Woolner, Donald C.

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Worst, Fred W. & Helen

Worswick, Charles W.

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Yopp, Lawrence E.

Young, Arleigh F.

Young, Richard A.

Young, Stephen W.

Young, Sr., William

Zahrobsky, Milton

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Zale, William J. Zalcski, Mrs. A.

Young, Irving

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Ziervogel, Arthur J.

Zimny, Edward Paul

Zimmerman, Emma T.

Zimmerman, Howard J.

Zimny, Edward Robert

Zischke, Walter & Betty

Zielinski, Daniel & Kathleen

Ziervogel, Herman & Frieda

Zech, Kenneth S.

Zech, Walter A ..

Zech, Walter F

Zemon, Frank J.

Ziemski, Bruno

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Zerr, Edwin

Zid, Joseph

Zabran, John & Lillian

Yele, Hozel

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Yanca, Albert Roy Yanca, Charles M. & Wilma

Wozniak, Theodore J.

Gerald C.

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Josephine

Wieczorek, William A. &

250 Wiecek, John

460 Wells, Sr., John J. 360 Welter, William P. & Joan

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Westphal, Raymond R. Westphal, Walter E. & Alice

150 Wenger, Dr. Herman R.

340 Weinschenk, Joseph F.

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250 St. Mark Lutheran Church 550 The first Mr. and Mrs. Club

Waldweller, Mrs. Barbara 970
240 Waldweller, Peter F. 750
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350 Walkoff, Daniel 250
250 Walsh, Frank W. 8 Margaret 890
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680 Warner, Fred W. New Baby The first Mr. and Mrs. Club Mr. and Mrs. Edmund neeting will begin next Sun- Jones of 2305 E. Glendale alone, day, Oct. 18, starting with a Court are the parents of a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m.

All married couples who are interested in better fellowship at St. Mark are urged Parents' Night

A meeting for the parents ed Parents' Night at Prince of the Senior confirmation of Peace School last Thurs-220 class will be held Thursday, day night. The teachers and 250 Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Sisters displayed equipment

250 Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. 780 The new clock in The new clock in the allpurpose room of the church years and showed how it is 510 was given by the Maitland used in class. Some of the

620 Harvey family. A tape recorder was given by the Sisters, Father Lynch to St. Mark Lutheran by the and private individuals. On 560 Earl Spiegler family in mem-900 ory of Mr. Spiegler's parents. display were charts, globes, dictionaries, tape recorders

200 Woman's Club 600 Mrs. Douglas 250 Ploss and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas (Mary Jeanne) ern methods of education. Ploss and Mrs. Donald (Anna- Baseball News James Jakob, 2006 Burr Joe for president of the Linden-James Jakob, 2006 Burr Oak Lane, Lindenhurst, was hurst Women's Club at last eeleted president of the 630 Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Donald (Carol) Bogda for the ball organization, at last Wedoffice of vice president; Mrs. nesday's meeting, Ernest (Pearl) Kockler, secretary; and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Russ Carlson, vice president; Thompson, treasurer Mrs. James (Helen) Jakob,
Thompson was treasurer in
1963 and has served the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert
Karry, since July of this year.

Nominated to see the presidents were elected, one to have charge

Nominated to serve on the of Little League and the executive board were Mrs. other, Pony League. It will 1640 Donald (Jeanette) Piefer; Mrs. be decided later, who will Thor (Zenia) Neumann; Mrs. have charge of which league. 450 Werner, Henry 200 650 Wertz, Arthur W. 1990 350 Westfall, Kenneth E. & Grace 1320 Raymond' (Millie) Caldwell; Parents of the boys in the and Mrs. Jenny Volpentesta. leagues are urged to attend the monthly meetings. Watch 250 Election will be held at the for 'date of next month's Movember meeting Only paid meeting or call the sounds. November meeting. Only paid meeting, or call the secretary. up members will be permitted

900 to vote. Mrs. Harold Sokup submitted her resignation as leader of Junior Girl Scout 1810 Troop 269, because of ill Wiedman, Kenneth & Delores 960 health. Her resignation becomes effective Nov. 3. Anyone interested in becoming a leader or co-leader for the 860 troop, is asked to call Mrs. Sokup. If no leader is found, the troop will have to dis-1270 band.

. Due to the lack of sufficient recipes to fill a book, ladies of the village are invited to submit their favorite recipes, even if they are not members of the club. No cakes, cookies or jello molds are needed. Wanted are recipes for pies, frostings, salad dessings, meat and casscrole dishes, vegetable, fish and egg dishes. Also breads. 330 They may be given to Mrs. Ploss or to any member of the club.

Hostesses were Marge Moffitt, Carol White, Helen Gil-1130 son and Anne Zandier.

Marge Moffitt and Mary Jeanne Ploss were the birthday ladies. Mrs. Ploss received the birthday gift. Girl Scouts

Lynne Hay, former member, was a guest.

Junior Girl Scouts of Troops 269 of Lindenhurst Troop 212 of Venetian Village 150 received skating certificates 670 at the Lake Region Roller Ring in Antioch last week.

Mrs. Irene Martinez, leader 970 of Troop 126, is palnning an investiture ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. Mothers are invited to attend. There will be 13 new Brown-

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Frank Simecek was in Condell Hospital for a week after cutting two fingers with a saw, while at work. It isn't known yet, whether he will lose one or not. He will be home from work a couple of months.

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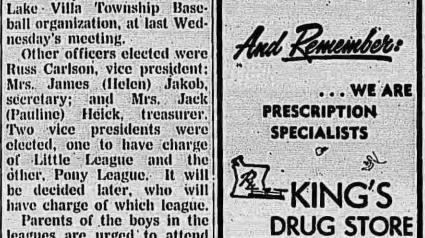
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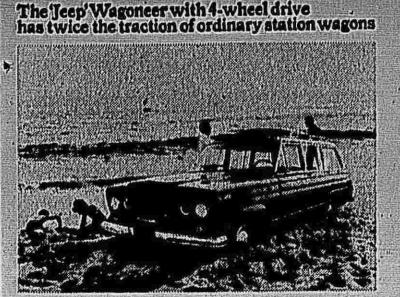
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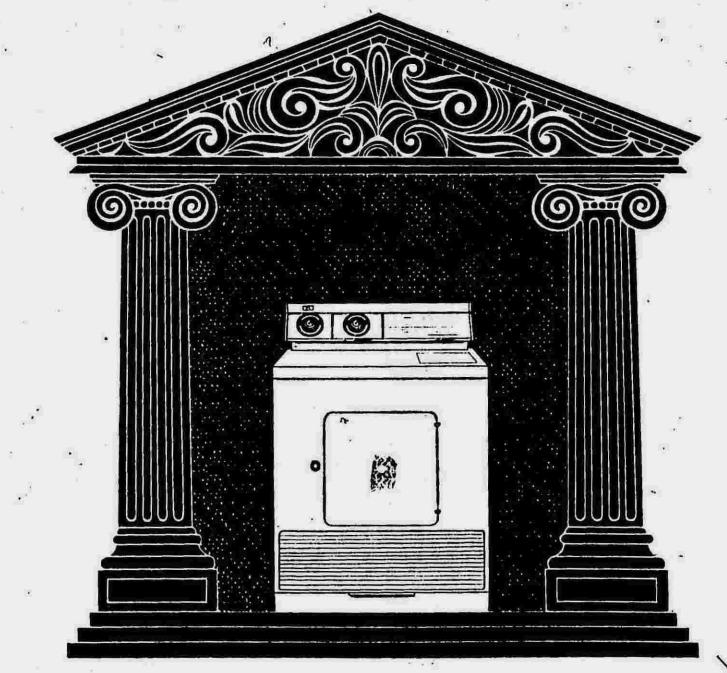
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Lake County, Illinois NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1964, a special election will be held in and For prompt removal of all for School District Number 36, Lake County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions: 1. Shall the Board of Ed-

Burlington, ROckwell 3-6400 ucation of School District Number 36, Lake County Illinois, build and equip an addition to the present school building now owned and used by said District for school purposes and commonly known as the "Grass Lake School Building" such addition to be used as a combination auditorium and gymnasium and also to provide additional classrooms, and to pay the cost thereof issue bonds of said District to the amount of One Hundred Thirty-nine Thousand Dolbear interest at the rate of

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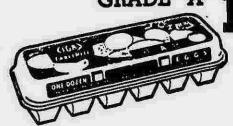
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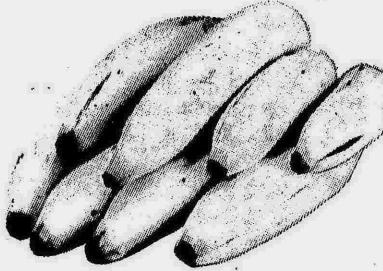
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